HARVARD 10, YALE 0, IN 2ND PERIOD

THE WEATHER

Rain late tonight or Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Sun rises 6:45 a. m., sets 4:26 p. m. Moon rises 5:55 p. m. High tide 10:00 a. m., 10:15 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 52, Chicago 42, New York 48, New Orleans 60, Denver 54, St. Louis 46, Washington 54, New Providence 68.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 PM EDITION

HARVARD BATTLES YALE

GAME OPENS IN SUNSHINE AND CRISP NORTH WIND

THE LINEUP.

HARVARD.		YALE.
O'Brien,	right end	left end, Avery
Hitchcock,	right tackle	left tackle, Talbott
Driscoll,	right guard	left guard, Cooney
Parmenter,	centre	centre, Ketcham
Pennock,	left guard	right guard, Pendleton
Storer,	left tackle	right tackle, Warren
Felton,	left end	right end, Bomeisler
Gardner,	quarterback	left halfback, Philbin
Brickley,	right halfback	right halfback, Spalding
Hardwick,	left halfback	fullback, Flynn
Wendell,	fullback	

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Ct., Nov. 23.—A warm, rich, Indian Summer sun shone on the ribbon of people that tramped slowly toward the field on their way to the biggest game of the season of 1912. Displaying their contrasting colors of cobalt and crimson, rooters for both sides walked at a min arm from the scene of the afternoon's contest. Over the road an endless line of autos decorated with gleaming brass and banners made a display which in itself was worth going miles to see.

RIVAL BRASS BANDS MAKE A NOISE.

Long beforethe gates were opened a healthy mob was clamoring for admission outside the gates. And a full half hour before the contest was scheduled to begin the Yale field was well filled with spectators. Unanstentaciously the Yale brass band climbed into its seats followed a moment later by the Harvard band, lustily playing the "Up the Street" march, which is annually the first tune played at a big crimson gridiron contest. Crimson and Yale cheer leaders with their jerseys, and varsity letters greeted each other in the middle of the field, and agreed that no cheering for the purpose of rattling signals should be allowed.

The warmth of the day made unnecessary the crimson and blue blankets for the teams outside the lines.

Yale Eleven on the Field.

At 1:35 the Yale eleven trotted on the field to the tune of a sky-rocket cheer from the Yale cheering section, doing the courtesies of the situation. The Harvard cheer leaders ordered a cheer for Yale which the Yale section promptly reciprocated.

The weight and speed of the Yale men then became apparent as the husky line and lightening backfield worked out on their home gridiron.

Twice Flynn got off fifty yard punts and more than once forward passes were carried through successfully.

At the end of five minutes of this they were called to the side lines by Head Coach Howe and given final instructions for the contest.

Thunderous Cheer for Harvard.

The crimson squad, to a thunderous rooting across the gridiron. Drop kicks and punting practice was the rule for the first and second elevens both of which started their swift plays across the muddy field.

In punting the Yale men showed a marked difficulty in handling their kicks, but made up for it by a beautiful control in the drop and place kicking department. Cheers for Wendell and Spaulding were exchanged by both sections, followed by the regular varsity yells of both colleges.

Yale came on field at 1:35, Harvard at 1:40. Both teams practicing punting, drop kicks and signal work.

Meanwhile the Yale cheering section split the air with a cheer for each member of the eleven up to when Spaulding and Wendell went out to settle the question of goal.

Harvard Wins the Toss.

After shaking hands all around a coin was tossed for choice of position, which Harvard won. A word was given by Houghton to his crimson team after which with a tremendous yell Harvard received the kickoff at the east goal.

THE GAME.
FIRST PERIOD.

Flynn kicked back of goal. The ball gives to Harvard on the 20-yard line. Felton promptly punting to Yale's 25-yard line. Ketcham fumbled and recovered. Flynn immediately punted again, but the punt fell outside on Yale's 35-yard line, from which Brickley rushed 4 yards through centre.

Wendell ripped a two-yard hole, through the weak central defence. And a fake kick formation with Hardwick carrying the ball for the Crimson within two yards of first down. And on the next rush, Wendell after carefully burying it, it was found that the first down had ben made on Yale's 20-yard line.

An attempted centre rush was smothered by Ketchum and Avery, but Brickley made four yards through centre.

Brickley's attempted 35-yard kick missed going for a touchback, and Yale tried out her Minnesota shift against Harvard, Philbin gaining one yard.

Yale Penalized.

Wendell's centre rush was good for three yards, and eitos punted to Yale's 20-yard line, the ball going outside. Spaulding made three yards through centre and then made first down on an end run, but was penalized for Flynn's tough play, losing the Elis half the distance to their goal line.

Exchange Punts.

Flynn punted. Flynn immediately punted to Harvard's 40-yard line, and after fumbling Brickley succeeded in getting the ball. Felton's punt went outside on Yale's 31-yard line, where the play started to rush. Flynn punted to Harvard's 25-yard line, where Gardner was downed in his tracks.

Wendell saw a hole and went through centre for three yards. Felton again punted to Bomeisler fairly caught on his own 45-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

MRS. B. C. HORNE DEAD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Bernard C. Horne, known to golfing enthusiasts as Bessie Anthony, for years champion Western golf champion, is dead at her home "Glenview," near Keswick, Va.

Sidelights at Harvard-Yale Battle Today

About 15,000 of those who attended the game had a bright idea. They agreed to meet at the Hotel Taft, which is managed by Merry & Boomer, late of the Hotel Lenox, Boston.

At 1 o'clock the lobbies and public rooms were filled with pretty girls hopelessly looking for their Yale tickets and incidentally their escorts. The street outside was jammed with the overflow.

From the Hotel Taft to Yale Field is about three-quarters of an hour by trolley or 20 minutes if you walk.

The well-known New Haven railroad owns the trolleys down here. Nuf sed!

* * *

Before the game New Haven was distinctly filled. Women sweated at young men with red afon bands. The policemen wagged their heads solemnly as the Harvard hosts passed by as though to say:

"Enjoy yourselves while you may, it won't be for long." The kids in the streets are all for Yale. In Cambridge they are also for Yale. The town crowd at the game is for Yale. The Boston rooters are usually for Yale except the Irish.

* * *

Nobody pays any attention to the dope down here. New Haven will have to be shown before it will believe that Yale can be beaten.

* * *

Six years ago they were talking about a Yale stadium. That conversation is still going on, but the games are played in the shadows of the historic Yale stand. There probably will be a stadium here in 1914, it is said.

A most patriotic spectacle was from the car window as we approached Yale Field. There it a large stick school on Chapel. The planks but hopefully lacked a big banner up. "For God, for country and for Yale," the Harvard men's historical example of anti-climax, across the front of their building and filled all the windows with Yale flags.

Haughton to Remain as Coach
Harvard Boosts $7,000 Salary

PERCY D. HAUGHTON, HARVARD COACH

Percy D. Haughton, head coach for Harvard football teams since 1908, is to be reengaged for a five-year period at an increase over the salary of $7,000 a year he now draws.

This important piece of athletic news became known today, a few hours before the time for Harvard and Yale to meet at New Haven in the biggest game of the year for Mr. Haughton's football charges.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

ETTOR MAKES PERSONAL PLEA TO THE JURY

SALEM COURTHOUSE, Nov. 23.—Joseph J. Ettor, one of the three defendants on trial in connection with the murder of the Lo Pezzi woman at the time of the Lawrence textile strike, addressed the jury today in his behalf from the prisoner's cage.

The speech came after District Attorney Attwill had closed a six hours' address, which began yesterday, in which he pleaded that the integrity of Massachusetts be upheld and that the men on trial be held responsible for their acts.

DRAMATIC CLIMAX OF TRIAL

The appeal of Ettor, who is an orator of unusual power, was the dramatic climax of a trial that has been attracting widespread attention for eight weeks. It was unusual in that Ettor made an argument of much intensity.

Prisoners on trial for murder are always afforded a chance through custom in this State to address the jury immediately before the Judge's charge. Few take advantage of it, and when they do their addresses usually consist of a simple statement as to their innocence or guilt.

But Ettor, after the lawyers for the defence had talked the matter over, was allowed to rise in the prison cage, which he sat at the right of the other two men on trial—Giovannitti and Caruso—and make a plea in his own behalf.

Judge Quinn admonished Ettor that he must not attempt to interject any new evidence in the case, but confine himself to a discussion of the evidence as it had been presented. Ettor nodded that he understood, and turning to the jury began an address in a fine speaking voice. The other two prisoners retained their seats to his left, listening intently.

The courtroom was filled. The excitement was tense. Judge and jury, as well as those who jammed the little courtroom, sat with their eyes on the speaker, intent on his words.

Judge's Charge Monday.

It was understood that Judge Quinn would not charge the jury until Monday. The fate of the three men on trial will probably be known by Monday night.

District Attorney Attwill today reopened his battery on Ettor and Giovannitti. He spoke of the strike leaders as representing the force back of the members of the crowd out of which came the murder of the Lo Pezzi woman on January 29. The power of these strike leaders he called sinister and dangerous.

The District Attorney read excerpts from the by-laws of the I. W. W. to prove that the I. W. W. and Ettor, as its representative in Lawrence, were not wholly philanthropic, but necessary as well.

(Help) Ask for The Ad Taker

Main 5180

AMERICAN WANT ADS

Received before 11 a. m. go in all later big editions—get help same day.

LIVELY DEBATE BY SUFFRAGISTS ON PARTISANSHIP

PHILADELPHI, Nov. 23.—Bitterer debate over an amendment to constitution of the National Woman Suffrage Association prohibiting officers of the organization from taking part in partisan politics in State where women have not yet obtained the vote, marked the third day's session of the association's national convention in Witherspoon Hall.

Supporters of the amendment were cheered with directing this movement against Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, a vice-president, because of her open espousal of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive party. A mass meeting was held in Independence Square, and ten platforms were erected there for the fifty women speakers selected to expound the justice of the "cause." D. Anna Shaw of New York presided.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK CZAR'S TRAIN FAILS

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that an attempt last Monday to wreck the train on which Emperor Nicholas and his family were returning to Tarkoe-Selce, by tearing up the rails and sleepers near Kosiowa Ruda, failed because the wreckers mistook the train time and tore up the rails after the train passed.

CURES COLDS—FATHER JOHN'S Medicine builds new strength and flesh.

HARVARD—YALE GAME.

CONTINUED.

A double pass failed to gain and Flynn again punted to Gardner for a fair catch. And rushing again, Avery stopped Wendell. A doubled punt was carried by Brickley, who trotted across for the first touchdown in ten years.

Hardwick kicked goal. Harvard 7, Yale 0.

Flynn kicked for a touchback. Harvard's ball on 20-yd. line. Felton punted to Yale's 45-yard line. Roughness gave Harvard the ball. Wendell hit the line for 3 yards. Brickley dropped back and kicked a goal. Score: Harvard 10, Yale 0.

Again Flynn kicked off, but Harvard made 15 yards. After Brickley made one yard, Felton punted to the Yale 40-yard line. With 9 yards to make and third down the quarter ended with the ball on Yale's 46-yard line.

Score: Harvard 10, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Flynn punted to Harvard's 20-yard line. Wendell gained 5 yards. Felton punted to Yale's 30-yard line. Philbin went through centre for 3 yards. Spaulding made three more and Philbin smashed through another 3 yards. Flynn then made first down for Yale.

An exchange of punts brought the ball to Yale's 35-line. Flynn then kicked Harvard's 25-yard line, but Sheldon interfered with Gardner. Harvard was given 15 yards.

A Peep Into Tomorrow's Sunday American

Those Back Bay BACHELORS and CONSERVATORY MAIDS

Will want to read the "Story of the Cranberry Tarts," which is a very readable story of life in a large city.

VOTES for WOMEN Coming in MASSACHUSETTS

So say a lot of prominent people who are going to have something to say about it when the question is actually taken up.

What the Democrats Expect to Do About COST OF LIVING

Andrew J. Peters, New England's Only Democrat on the Congressional Ways and Means Committee, tells what the party plans to do to the tariff.

How a Woman Came 2,000 Miles Because of Mary's Little Lamb

Is told in a most interesting story wherein a woman has settled the authenticity of the frolicsome critter.

Do You Know Whether the Food You Buy Is PURE?

Every housewife in New England should read the announcement on the PURE FOOD pages. It is an announcement on which the health of YOUR family may depend.

WHO Will Be the NEXT SENATOR From Massachusetts?

Most comprehensive and enlightening poll, giving the views of legislators-elect who will decide who shall be the next senator.

Unearthing Long Hidden Secret Treasures of Bible Lands

The forbidden ruins of Abraham's tomb, Solomon's Temple, Herod's Palace and Joseph's birthplace now being explored by archaeologists. Two pages of pictures and story.

GOV. PLAISTED FINDS HACKETT DEATH CORD

KENNEBEC COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Augusta, Me., Nov. 23.—Governor Frederick W. Plaisted is expected to go on the stand today as a government witness in the trial of Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond.

This unusual procedure of calling the chief executive of a state to the witness stand in a capital case will be, it was reported today, to attempt to obtain from him a sworn identification of the cord he found yesterday in the desk he used when sheriff of the county in 1907-8, and which is believed to be the long sought bit of evidence which may determine the seven-year mystery as to the slayer of Mattie Hackett.

The finding of this cord, which had lain among the accumulations of years in the desk, and the presence of which had been forgotten, although it had been widely sought, has proved an important factor of the trial.

Replying to the contention of the defence that the cord was tied in a "stranger's knot," the State will claim that it was a "weaver's knot," which Governor Plaisted would have been familiar.

That the defence plea is that tramps killed Miss Hackett, was evident both from Mr. Morey's opening talk and from the early evidence. It will apparently be claimed that two or more tramps killed the girl and that one of them afterwards confessed and committed suicide.

The defence presented the Lincoln town clerk and put into the record the date of the death of William Hurd at Lincoln in 1906. The matter was allowed to drop at that point.

Shortly after Hurd's death by a supposedly self-inflicted bullet wound, it is alleged confession that he had something to do with the murder of Mattie Hackett, was printed in the newspapers. It was generally understood this was the confession to which Attorney Frank A. Morey alluded when he opened for the defence.

That three tramps were seen by him on the Hackett road, one mile from the Hackett farmhouse, at 5:30 on the night of the murder, was the testimony furnished by Everett Decker of Portland, who at the time was thirteen years of age. He was walking with a younger brother.

Among those seated within the bar enclosure in the courtroom were Mrs. Frederick W. Plaisted, wife of Governor Plaisted; Mrs. Pattangall, wife of the Attorney General, and United States Senator Obadiah Gardner.

Fixes Time of Killing.

Attorney Morey said, in outlining his defence:

The killing must have been at 10 minutes to 8. We shall show that Mrs. Raymond left her home, a long distance away, at a quarter of 8. This makes it a physical impossibility for her to have committed the crime.

She went out into the orchard and sat under the trees. She and her husband had had a little disagreement and she had asked for money. There was some talk at the supper table about this money and at 7:23, Bert Raymond went out.

After he departed his wife went down the back stairs with a sofa pillow and went to the orchard at a quarter to 8. At about 8 o'clock a man saw a woman sitting there. He cannot identify her. We expect to show that neighbors saw Mrs. Raymond go into the orchard at that time. Bert had perhaps spoken a little too harshly, and she felt bad. She will explain to your satisfaction why she stayed out there until she came in with her husband and his brother.

We will admit she once had a pair of tan shoes, but that was a year before; that it was her custom to burn up refuse stuff. Those shoes were destroyed after the murder. It is true that they fitted her feet and were 4½ in size.

The person who killed Mattie Hackett was extremely powerful. They must have been two persons present. The finger marks on the arm indicate that.

Men Watching House.

That night, on the road leading from the postoffice to the Hackett house were three tramps. Your attention will be directed to a clump of bushes opposite the Hackett house, and we will show that, standing behind the bushes out of sight of the Hackett house, two men were seen standing gazing intently for fifteen minutes at the Hackett house. They could be seen from the Cole house.

Mrs. Raymond will be a witness in her own defence. She was sworn with the other witnesses when the defence opened its case.

In an effort to explain the odor of burning leather, which Mrs. Viola Folsom testified for the State was noticed the morning after the killing of Mattie Hackett, when Mrs. Raymond is alleged to have burned her pair of tan shoes, the defence introduced Fotwell R. Sedgley. He owned the building in which the Raymonds lived. He told the court that in a nearby building there was a cobbler's shop and it was customary for the proprietor to burn his leather scraps every morning.

Saw Man Leap Wall.

Charles Hankerson, also a resident of Readfield, in direct examination claimed that Levi Hackett, father of Mattie, had told him he had seen a man leap over the stone wall beside the place where the body was found, when he discovered the crime, and run away from the scene through the Nickerson field. He said he had this conversation with Mr. Hackett the day of the funeral of Mattie.

He was confronted with a statement he had made to Fire county prosecutor in which, it is alleged, he said he had this conversation with Hackett the Whiter following the murder. On his cross examination the witness stand was the correct view.

Hankerson also said that around 7:30 he saw a woman going at a very fast pace up the Nickerson Hill road toward the Hackett house, but that he could not say whether the woman was Mrs. Raymond or not.

Hankerson, a tall farmer, created frequent bursts of laughter when he was trying to place the time by some mysterious woman pass his house, and which he said was about 7 o'clock in cross-examination, and 7:30 in direct examination. He said:

Tells of Driving Cows.

I shall have to go into a little explanation to fix the time. I started out a little after 6 to get my four cows in from the pasture. I've got one red cow with a white star on her forehead, and I saw this cow way up in the corner of the pasture under a tree. I called, but the would not budge, so I go up there and drive her down.

Then I did the milking, and took it for my aunt to separate. After that I went in and sat down in the front room and was looking out of the window, when all of a sudden I saw this woman scooting by. She was going fast. I judge it was 7 o'clock or thereabouts.

Attorney Morey outlined his defence thus:

First—The mysterious woman seen ascending the Nickerson Hill toward the Hackett house the night of the murder was not Mrs. Raymond.

Second—It would have been a physical impossibility for Mrs. Raymond to have committed the crime.

Third—The murder was not committed until 7:30, and Mrs. Raymond was at the time at home.

Lay Crime to Tramps.

Fourth—The tan shoes Mrs. Raymond owned were burned before the murder.

Fifth—That two persons committed the crime, one holding the victim.

Sixth—That three tramps were seen by an eye witness on the night of the murder going toward the Hackett home from Kent's Hill.

Seventh—That no country girl could have died as not like the one found in the cord around the neck of the slain girl, and that it was a "urranaglen" knot.

Eighth—That evidence of a confession might be introduced.

EVERETT MINISTER SURE SON TAKEN IN VOTE CASE INNOCENT

The Rev. Alfred Noon and Mrs. Noon, of Everett, declared their belief in the innocence of their son, James Arthur Noon, a senior at the State University of Illinois, who is under an indictment in the West charging illegal voting.

Professor L. D. Hall and Walter J. Blum, a junior, of Chicago, Ill., are also under arrest. It is said that twenty other indictments have been returned by the Grand Jury, and it is expected that more of the students, if not of the faculty, will be involved.

Behind the arrests lies the story of a bitter struggle between license and no-license forces in the town of Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Noon declares.

Some of the town's residents object to the students and to the fraternities; and the license question is always fought out closely, so that the student vote makes a big difference. Most of the students oppose license, and this, of course, has aroused much opposition on the part of those who favor it.

I do not see how there can be any question about my son's right to vote there. He has now been living for two years. I don't worry in the least about the outcome of the case.

SAMUEL ARTHUR BENT DROPS DEAD IN AN ELEVATOR

Samuel Arthur Bent, lawyer and author, a former member of the Boston School Committee, dropped dead in the elevator at Young's Hotel, on his way to attend a meeting of the Society of Colonial Wars. Dr. Warren F. Gay and Edwin A. Daniels pronounced the man dead from heart disease.

Owing to the fact that his wife, son and daughter are in Europe, Mr. Bent has been living at the Milton Hill House instead of at the family home, No. 84 Commonwealth avenue. An inquest will be held by Medical Examiner Magrath and a report made to Mr. Bent by Judge Jenney in the Superior Court on January 16 of this year, restraining his wife, Mary E. Bent, from transferring personal property worth $310,000, which the deceased claimed his wife obtained from him "under duress" while they were abroad in June, 1900.

BROCKTON WOMAN TAKES THE STUMP

BROCKTON, Nov. 23.—Political leaders were kept on the jump when the Republicans, Democrats and Progressives held big rallies. Mrs. D. Mitt Dodge, candidate on the Democratic ticket for School Board, spoke and was given a tremendous ovation.

MISSOURI LUMBER CAMP DYNAMITED

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 23.—The camp of the Chicago Lumber Company was destroyed by dynamite today. One man was killed and five were fatally hurt. The shock was felt for fifteen miles.

6,000 HARVARD ROOTERS LEAVE ON 12 SPECIALS

Six thousand football enthusiasts in twelve special trains of ten cars each left the South Station between 8 and 8:36 o'clock today for the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven. It was estimated that as many more would go by the regular trains.

Long before 8 o'clock the station was filled with cheering, enthusiastic crowds. Bright-faced girls with crimson bands on their sleeves and waving Harvard banners, gray-haired alumni, cheering like the rest, made up the throng.

By 7:45 the train hands were shouting out the cars as they were ready and the crowd was moving. Ropes were pressed into service to segregate the special traffic.

Mayor Fitzgerald was out early with his party. He had a parlor car in the special that left at 8:20. His party was one of the jolliest in the whole aggregation. Dick Field was the busiest man in the party. He was everywhere, all through the station, rounding up the Mayor's guests and seeing that they got on the right car.

The big mogul that drew the Boston Harvard Club special was decorated with a big red sign, "Harvard Club Special."

Colonel William A. Gaston had a whole Pullman for his party. Doug West five minutes ahead of the Mayor, at 8:15. On the train with the Gaston party were cars containing the Calumet Club, the Wilson party, the Cotton party, the Puritan Club, the Tennis and Racquet Club, the car for the University Club and the Devon party.

The Boston Harvard Club had nine cars of a special. The touch car was open to general sale.

At 8:10 the special carrying the Zeta Psi Club, the Iroquois Club, the Fly Club, the A. D. Club, the Porcellian Club, Lowell & Peirce party and the Boston party, pulled out.

The two "Harvard Specials" were packed in the doors with Harvard students. Camp chairs were pressed into service, but everyone was happy.

Besides the twelve Boston specials, there were sixteen specials between New Haven and New York.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Canalejas' Assassin Sent from America.

MADRID.—That Manuel Pardinas Zarrate, the young Anarchist who assassinated Premier Canaljas was sent here direct from the United States to carry out his mission of an Anarchistic band was the declaration made today by a leading member of the Spanish secret police. The police have unearthed clews which indicate that Berlin, Vienna and Germany was embraced in the same plot which ended the life of the Spanish Premier.

Kahn Buys Mansion.

LONDON—All the London papers announce that Otto H. Kahn has completed the purchase of 2 Carlton House Terrace from Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, who bought it from Lord Liverpool three years ago and spent large sums rearranging, redecorating and refurnishing the apartments in seventeenth century style.

Jail "Monte Carlo" Wells.

PARIS—The quad-bankers Charles Rivier, also known as Monte Carlo Wells, the man who according to his own testimony has broken the bank at Monte Carlo on several occasions, was sentenced to three years' prison and fined $600 for swindling many persons out of approximately $758,000 by fraudulent "get rich quick" schemes.

Gives Relic of Napoleon.

PARIS.—A relic which decided the fate of empires and the lives of millions has just been presented by the Czar of Russia to Madame Michaelovitch of Russia to the historical collection at Malmaison. It is a simple ivory penholder, ornamented with silver which Napoleon used in studying maps during all his campaigns.

Palace for Yankee Girl

PARIS—By a verdict of a Nice court, Miss Yolande Lee Ward, a pretty American, becomes the owner of Yolande Palace. Miss Eber Ward married a Frenchwoman, who died in September last. Her grandmother occupied the palace, but the court ordered her to quit within three months.

Mad King Otto Dying.

MUNICH—Otto, sixty-four, the second mad king of Bavaria, who is a prisoner in the Castle of Fuerstenried, is ill with inflammation of the lymphatic glands in the region of the collarbone, due to a carbuncle on the neck. There is little hope for his recovery.

Kills Wife by Request.

PARIS—M. Regnery, a septuagenarian whose wife had suffered from the agonies of an incurable malady, yielded to her oft repeated requests and killed her with three revolver shots. The couple were very attached, but her sufferings made the wife twice attempt to commit suicide.

Bombs Could Ruin Canal.

PANAMA—Matilde Molsant, the aviatrice, who is here, says that the canal could be easily destroyed in a few minutes by bombs dropped into the lock chambers from aeroplips flying from warships out of range of the forts.

Archduke Visits Kaiser.

BERLIN—Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary, arrived here for a conference with Emperor William concerning the situtsion in the Balkans.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cures a Cold in One Day Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on box. 25c

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR .. VOTES ..

VALUELESS AFTER Saturday, Dec. 7

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town .....

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only 3 or 4 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

CHARGE DOCTOR POISONED WIFE

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 23.—Dr. Arthur B. Smith was brought into court today to plead to the indictment charging the murder, by poison, of his first wife, Florence Cavileer Smith.

Dr. Smith was indicted yesterday. He was married October 1, in Newton Highlands, Mass., to Miss Mabel Merchant.

His wife died in Springfield, very, suddenly, supposedly of heart disease. No suspicion was felt, however, until Dr. Smith remarried so soon.

Then his wife's body was exhumed and an autopsy made.

As a result the doctor was indicted on four counts. The first alleges that he administered cyanide of potassium in a cup of cocoa, the second charges that he administered cyanide with a hypodermic, while the third alleges that he administered an unknown poison with cocoa, and the fourth that he gave his wife a poison in a hypodermic.

Dr. Smith, the only son of cultured parents, was a prinicipal beneficiary under his wife's will.

His present wife, formerly Miss Mabel Merchant of Newton Highlands, is prostrated at their home in North Limestone street. The special Grand Jury was called shortly after the report of Dr. J. J. Coons, pathologist, who performed the autopsy.

When the indictment was being read in open court Dr. Smith and his attorney, J. B. Malone, appeared and waited in the corridor. As soon as the reading had finished the doctor gave himself up, although he was visibly affected by the finding of the jury.

Statement of Attorney.

After conferring with Dr. Smith Mr. Malone gave out this statement:

Dr. Smith, through me, desires to ask the public to withhold judgment until his side of the case is heard. An indictment is but a presumption of guilt and does not amount to anything, in so far as the guilt or innocence of a person is concerned, for the reason that it is returned on evidence all on one side.

Under the charge of murder in the first degree, the prisoner is not entitled to bond and Dr. Smith will have to spend his time" behind the bars of the jail until his case is tried before a jury in Common Pleas Court.

When Florence Cavileer Smith died suddenly March 18 last the community was shocked, for none save said to have been in excellent health, but no suspicion was aroused until Dr. Smith married Miss Merchant. Miss Merchant for several years was a nurse in the local hospital, and she was called in many cases by Dr. Smith. They were good friends before the first Mrs. Smith died.

Order Investigation.

On October 16 the county officials ordered an examination into the cause of death of Mrs. Florence Cavileer Smith, and the body was exhumed.

Dr. Coons, pathologist, reported that death was not caused from organic heart trouble, as stated by her husband and also stated in the death certificate. The report of Dr. Howard, who conducted the chemical analysis of the stomach, was filed with Prosecutor Lawrance Laybourne last Saturday.

Upon the receipt of it the prosecutor asked Judge Kunkle to call a special Grand Jury.

THREE ALARMS FOR LITTLE $50 FIRE

Three alarms, one from Brighton and two from Brookline, called both departments to fight a smoky $50 fire. Three persons saw it and sent in alarms.

$550,000 Spent By Throngs at Today's Game

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—There have been richer gatherings, and greater crowds, but the ribest crowd that ever gathered in history saw today's football game between Yale and Harvard at New Haven. Led by the Morgans, Rockefellers, Harrimans, Corers and other multi-millionaires, the gathering represented wealth of many billions of dollars.

But a more striking feature was the average wealth of those in the crowd who do not rate as rich. There was hardly a really poor man or woman at the game. Besides those with a million or more there were some 30,000 with an average wealth of at least $5,000, a total of more than $150,000,000 for the "common people."

The 35,000 spectators paid more than a half million dollars to see today's game. Here is an estimate of how they spent it: Railroad fare for 25,000, at $5 each, and $125,000 Tickets for 35,000, at $2 each, average.... 70,000 Hotel bills for 10,000, at $5 each, average 50,000 Food for 20,000, at $2 each, average..... 40,000 Automobile expenses for 5,000, at $20..... 100,000 Trolley fares ..... 15,000 Miscellaneous expenses 100,000

Totals $550,000

The allowance for railroad wages is conservative, since thousands came from 500 miles beyond New York and the New England States. The item of miscellaneous expenses is conservative, too, since it allows but three $3 per capita for "spending money," and he or she is poor, indeed, who doesn't spend at least that much—to say nothing of the multitude of entertainments. The allowance for "sleeping" 10,000 at $5 each is conservative, too, since hundreds were more than one night on the road or in New Haven, New York or other cities. The average of $2 each for food is conservative, because the high extravagance of many ultra-rich, which more than offsets that of the mighty few who were such "pitters" as to eat $1 worth, or less, per meal, to say nothing of those who were on the scene more than one day.

It is probable that a guess of $1,000,000 spent for the Yale-Harvard game this year would not be far from the truth.

And this, regardless of clothes—and such clothes! More than half of 15,000 Yale and girls had new suits made expressly for this affair, to say nothing of the tremendous outlays in flags, most of them worn for the first time.

THERE'S much satisfaction involved if you give or accept this mild, delightful "Turkish-blend."

Most popular today with discriminating smokers. In a plain package—consequently only 15c.

"Distinctively Individual"

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Welsbach LIGHTING SERVICE

When you buy a Welsbach Mantle you know its reliability. You know the maker assures its superiority. You know that Welsbach Mantles are stronger, brighter, preserve truer color value and consume less gas than any other mantle.

To avoid the risk of inferiority that always goes with the unknown, you must discriminate—say "Welsbach" and mean Welsbach.

For UPRIGHT and INVERTED LAMPS Best Quality, 30c. Others, 25c, 15c, 10c.

SOLD BY ALL GAS COMPANIES AND RELIABLE DEALERS

WELSBACH CO., Gloucester, N. J.

WITH THIS SHIELD

EVERYBODY Has Heard the Story of Little Johnnie and His New Watch

Little Johnnie, Who After All Was Not Unlike the Most of Us, You Remember, Wanted to Take the Watch to Pieces to See What Was Inside.

Continuing the story mentioned in the headline, Little Johnnie's curiosity finally got the best of him and he took the watch apart, made tops out of the wheels, sling shots out of the springs and—finally put the watch together again, made it go as before, and had two or three wheels left over.

They make watches with fewer wheels now than before Johnnie got curious.

The point of which is that the Sunday Editor will now proceed to take to pieces for your edification tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

No doubt you'll enjoy knowing in advance some of the entertaining articles and stories which have been prepared for your Sunday reading.

BACK BAY BACHELORS AND THOSE CONSERVATORY MAIDS

One of the most interesting and entertaining little skits in Sunday's AMERICAN is the "Story of the Cranberry Tarts," which is, in a way, a story of life in a large city. It particularly concerns Back Bay bachelors and those conservatory girls, and it's a yarn of Sunday trials and tribulations.

VOTES FOR WOMEN a coming issue in MASSACHUSETTS

It will only be a short time now when women will be voting in Massachusetts, according to those who will have a good deal to say about the problem and how it shall be approached.

The story in Sunday's AMERICAN CAN most certainly encourage the women who have so earnestly worked for "Votes for Women" during the recent campaigns.

It appears that the good old Hay State will be the NEXT State to fall into line on this issue—and then think what will happen.

Mr. Henpecko will most certainly have to "rib" about how he marked his ballot if he doesn't agree with his commanding half.

Mrs. Henpecko will get her instructions in plain fashion, without a doubt.

And can't you imagine how some of the votes will be shifted, if some enterprising politician gives away Spring or Fall hats at the polling booths.

Hence, this is a serious matter, and the story should not be overlooked in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Woman travels 2,000 miles to settle Mary's Little Lamb's identity

A woman has just travelled over 2,000 miles just to find out whether Mary's little lamb gamboled or followed her to school, just as it is described in the nursery rhymis. She was convinced, too, and not only saw relics of the very self-made lamb, but the fields where it used to gambol, the site of the school to which it went one princely husband because he may be heir to the Khedive of Egypt."

"THE FIRST WEDDING FROM THE TITANIC TRAGEDY. How Love was born out of the Greatest Shipwreck of modern times, and two who faced death side by side in an open boat Decide to Sail the Sea of Matrimony Together."

"CURIOUS DISCOVERIES ABOUT BOY BABIES AND GIRL BABIES. Families who keep servants have BOYS and mothers who do their own work have GIRLS."

"HOW DUST KILLS ONE OUT OF EVERY SEVEN PEOPLE."

"$200,000 FOR A MONKEY, BUT ONLY $100 FOR A BABY."

"AMELIE RIVES' EX-HUSBAND DESCRIBES SATAN'S KINGDOM. Armstrong Chalmer writes a book 'Dictated to Him by an Old Friend Now in the Infernal Regions.'"

"HOW THE CRUSHING OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE WILL OPEN UP THE SACRED TREASURES OF BIBLE LANDS. The Forbidden Ruins of Abraham's Tomb, Solomon's Temple, Herod's Palace, Joseph's Birthplace and the Sacred Spots where the Saviour Lived and Ministered Now to be Explored and Studied by Bible Students and Archaeologists."

"AT WHAT AGE IS WOMAN MOST BEAUTIFUL? How living examples force such experts as Ellis Meeker Wilcox, Harrison Fisher, Lillian Russell and Gutson Borglum to admit that Beauty's Hour may strike at ANY AGE from sixteen to sixty."

"MAY IRWIN'S BEST RECIPES." DUFF GORDON'S "LADY DUFF GORDON'S NEWEST GOWNS."

LINA CAVALIERI'S BEAUTY SECRETS."

And then there are the City Life pages, Colored Comic pictures and all the rest that go to make Sunday's AMERICAN NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

highly commended the Sunday AMERICAN for its pure food crusade and applauds its efforts to prevent the sale and manufacture of adulterated and dangerous preparations.

Look over the announcement in Sunday's AMERICAN. It may be helpful to you.

WHO will be NEXT SENATOR From Massachusetts?

That is the question which is puzzling more than a few these days, and which, without a doubt, makes more than one head restless o' nights.

The Sunday AMERICAN endeavors to shed some enlightenment upon the problem by means of a most comprehensive poll of the legislators-elect. This poll is supplementary to the partial poll printed last Sunday, and is most interesting.

Many of the legislators have very decided views on the matter of referring the election of the next Senator to the people.

WINNER announced in Mince Pie Contest

Speaking of Pure Food reminds us that on Sunday the winners will be announced in the Pure Food Mince Pie Contest.

The Pure Food editor has labored long and earnestly this week sorting out the recipes which poured in by thousands from the housewives of New England, and he expects to have selected the winners in time to make the announcement in Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, and to send away the checks in time for Thanksgiving.

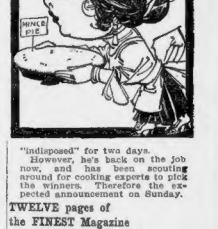
For a while last week it looked as if the contest must be indefinitely postponed.

It seems that ONE contestant sent in a prize hot mince pie just out of the oven—a gem of culinary art, properly browned, with the kind of crust that melts in one's mouth and goodness knows what inside of it.

The Pure Food editor was very mysterious about that pie.

The Pure Food editor, at least, didn't get any of it.

BUT—the Pure Food editor was



"indisposed" for two days.

However, he is back on the job now, and has been scouting around for cooking experts to pick the winners. Therefore to expected announcement on Sunday.

TWELVE pages of the FINEST Magazine Features in the world

It would be impossible, also unwise, to mention all of the important stories in preparation for tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, but the following should not omit, without drawing attention to the twelve pages of the finest magazine features in the world which will constitute a part of every copy of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. Here are the headlines of some of the articles:

"AN AMERICAN GIRL TO SIT ON CLEOPATRA'S THRONE? The Former Miss Olga Humphreys urged to return to America as the princely husband because he may be heir to the Khedive of Egypt."

"THE FIRST WEDDING FROM THE TITANIC TRAGEDY. How Love was born out of the Greatest Shipwreck of modern times, and two who faced death side by side in an open boat Decide to Sail the Sea of Matrimony Together."

"CURIOUS DISCOVERIES ABOUT BOY BABIES AND GIRL BABIES. Families who keep servants have BOYS and mothers who do their own work have GIRLS."

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And then there are the City Life pages, Colored Comic pictures and all the rest that go to make Sunday's AMERICAN NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

Be Warm In BROWN'S BEACH JACKET

It has wind-proof wool lining, strongly knit exterior of dark blue cloth, wears like iron, washes without shrinking, with or without sleeves. Great for all men going to work in open cars or automobiles. Sizes 34 to 46. Postpaid on collar $1.50, with sleeves $2.50. Ask your dealer or write at once for Catalog No. 11.

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How to reduce Fat We will tell you so easy, simple and safe. Send Miss Anna Cruzen's weight 13 pounds in 14 days. Information mailed in sealed envelope. Write for free booklet. Dr. Edw. B. Cox, 1681 Olive St., Dept. 1913, St. Louis, Mo.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Cleanses the scalp and hair. Prevents hair falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

SHOW GIRL IS BELMONT BRIDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Miss Ethel Lorraine, show girl, late of the Winter Garden company is, despite all details, the wife of Raymond Belmont, second son of August Belmont. The rumor of Miss Lorraine's marriage to young Belmont was confirmed when a copy of the marriage license was obtained.

Young Belmont and Miss Lorraine were married by the Rev. Edward F. Crowell, a retired Baptist clergyman, at his home, No. 58 Boyd avenue, Jersey City, late Thursday afternoon. The license permitting the young couple to marry in New Jersey was taken out by them at the Jersey City Hall on November 14. Joseph Carlan, the license clerk, selected the clergyman.

August Belmont, who at first issued a statement denying there was any foundation for the story of his son's rumored marriage, had no statement to make when informed of the marriage.

According to a reliable informant a party late dinner was served at the Belmont home on Thursday night, August Belmont and Mrs. Belmont not seating themselves at the table until Raymond arrived. Raymond, it was further learned, was sent to bed a very unhappy young man. At 4 o'clock the next morning Raymond left the Belmont home and went to his wife's apartments, where he has remained since.

Another fact that came to light is that directly after the marriage Miss Lorraine telegraphed to her nearest and dearest chum, Mrs. Tom Barnes, formerly Miss Billie Claggett, at Princedell, Ore. The telegram in substance read:

"I am married to a Belmont."

Miss Claggett, according to posts cards from her received by friends here, was married recently in San Francisco to Tom Barnes, whose father brought him a ranch in Oregon to keep him away from Broadway. Young Mrs. Belmont was the bridesmaid.

WAKEFIELD CHILD IS FATALLY BURNED

While jumping about a bonfire of his own making in the yard in front of his home at No. 70 Valley street, Wakefield, 2½-year-old Alfred Fazio was so badly burned that his death is expected. Mrs. Joseph Fazio, the child's mother is under a doctor's care. Mrs. Fazio put out the flames with a mat, but not before the boy was burned from his head to his thighs.

BURY MISS GARVIN, SUICIDE, TOMORROW

LONSDALE, R. I., Nov. 23.—The funeral of Miss Norma Garvin, the suicide daughter of former Governor Dr. Luclus F. C. Garvin, will be held Sunday afternoon from her home here. The Rev. William Hilliker, pastor of the Swan Point Church, will conduct the services, which will be private. Interment will be in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence.

FENNO AND BRIDE RETURN TO LENOX

LENOX, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blanchard Fenno, who were married in New York last Monday, are back in Lenox. Mrs. Fenno was formerly Miss Elizabeth Laulet Tumure and she eloped with Mr. Fenno, Trinity Church organist.

SUMMER RESIDENCE BURNED, LOSS $25,000

The Summer residence of Conrad Hobbs at Shrewsbury has been burned to the ground with a loss estimated at $25,000. Extensive repairs had been made on the place this Fall.

This Wife and Mother

Wishes to tell you FREE

How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did It.

For over 20 years Jersey Anderson of 166 Elm Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a very hard drinker. His case seemed a hopeless one, but 10 years ago his wife in their own little home, gave him a simple remedy which much to her delight, stopped his drinking entirely.

To make sure that the remedy was responsible for this happy result she also tried it on her brother and several of her neighbors. It was successful in every case. None of them has touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since.

She now wishes everyone who has drunkenness in their homes to try this simple remedy for she feels sure that it will do as much for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. She also has nothing to sell do not send her money. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, asking her to write your name and full address plainly.

TOBACCO HABIT You can overcome it in 3 days. Don't try to stop it as a gradual process. Destroy your desire gradually your will, in most instances. Begets manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes & superior mental strength. Whether your habit is smoking, chewing, cigarettes or snuff, tobacco poisons must leave. Need be explained. Method free. E. J. WOOD, 534 Sixth Ave., Suite 7327, New York, N.Y.

PATENTS That Protect and Pay Send sketch or model for FREE BOOKS, ADVICE and SEARCHING Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

Inventions Sought by Capital. Write for free Book

PATENTS that PAY BEST $2,500 B. B. Richey, Dept. 56, Washington, D. C.

'Back to Farm' Call to Woman

Escape Housework Drudgery

MRS. HELEN GARDNER, FARMER.

Mrs. Helen Gardner, Happy in Her Agricultural Work, Says Specializing Pays.

By SYBIL WARNE.

Women, go back to the farm.

Work on the modern farm is not as hard as the Friday sweeping of the city house.

The new woman is to be strong on the farm and can raise fruit, corn or onions, as Hetty Green advises.

Don't imagine that the women on the farm do work any harder than city housekeepers.

Women! Specialize about what you can do with the farm. When a woman puts her mind to anything it will go through.

Mrs. Helen Gardner, one of the most ardent advocates of farm life for women, has been attending the New England Corn Exposition in Horticultural Hall this week, and calls upon women to go back to farm life and not leave it to be a stenographer in city offices, sending to her, many wofhen today in New England are raising cattle, dogs, fruits, flowers and all kinds of vegetables, and in ten years more they will prove themselves peers of men.

Easier Than Housework.

"Why should men be set apart to cultivate the soil?" she asks. "Cannot women do the same with modern machinery? Farm work in the open air is not as hard as indoor housework."

Mrs. Gardner was born on a farm, and knows it from A to Z. She wants women to specialize in it. If more women put half or their attention to working the farm on some simple plan, instead of clothing themselves in unhygienic ways, there wouldn't be any need of a Boston School of Eugenics. "Get out on a farm" is her slogan, and she calls upon more women to enroll themselves in the ranks. It isn't hard, if you only go to work the right way, she says.

"Women, go back to the farm. You don't know what you are missing," urges Helen Gardner. "When I say go back to the farm, I do not mean to take up all kinds of work. You know better than that, but specialties. Specialize on onions and please Mrs. Hetty Green. There are so many things that women can become proficient at. On the farm, after they get started, they can slice the hard part of the work done, but there are so many opportunities for a woman to make a living there.

Money in Poultry.

"You can make a specialty of raising a certain kind of fruit or vegetable. Some have gone extensively into stock raising. Many women are giving much study to poultry raising. Some of these have become very well-known at many exhibitions.

"Other women are raising a certain type of dogs. Russian wolf hounds are favorites with many that I am acquainted with.

"Why, I know of many women on farms who are boarding dogs and getting a good income from it. Only in this case it is well for those engaged in it to know some thing about doctoring a dog and in preparing the food.

"Then there is something in raising corn. Every woman should know what corn will suit New England best. There is the white flint, which is popular down in Rhode Island, and here in Massachusetts is the yellow flint.

"Why should not women get interested in corn raising in New England? You say that this is not women's work. Probably the hard parts of it do not belong to women. But what is the difference in hoeing corn in the fresh air over beating rugs and sweeping floors once a week to get a terrible backache.

Nothing Like Farming.

"So many women work harder indoors than the men do outdoors. There is light work in raising vegetables and fruits, and women our do this just as good as men. The modern housekeeper is a harder worked person than the farmer. You have early hours in getting up, looking after the stock, but there are plenty of women who work in their own homes harder than the farmer. So don't tell me that a woman can't do farmer's work. Of course, I do not mean all the hard parts of it.

"Then look at the many women who are leaving the farms and coming to the city to be stenographers. It looks very well on paper to notice this, but let me say that women should not leave the farms to the extent that they have been in the last ten years and coming to the city and getting puny looking from working in offices.

"It is so refreshing to get out in the open and work in the garden or to go around among the cattle and know something about farm life.

"I'm I like it? Well, I would not change my existence on the farm for all the finery in the cities. It is well enough to come to the city occasionally to see how city folkes are getting along. But the best life in city offices is in farm work. Here you are in Boston talking about Eugenics and Euthenics. You want people to be well born. Just get more people out on the farm. Suppose you do not get as much money, you are more comfortable and more independent.

Health is Wealth.

"I am going to encourage more women to stay on the farm, to get interested in farm produce, and then you will see a healthy race growing up. Don't be afraid to get out in the open and breathe the fresh air.

"Let some women be stenographers if they want to be, but the women who work the farm in some special way and study carefully what they want to raise will have a valuable opportunity in the next ten years. You will see more women in that time running farms than there are today.

"What's the use of watching for bargains all the time? Why, when I come to the city all my friends talk about what they got so cheap. Come up on the farm and you will see something that you got out of the ground. It is not any harder work to be on the farm than it is to take care of one of these Boston flats.

"You don't read so much Hugesie on the farm. Your washing is smaller. You enjoy life. You may not always have the ready cash, but, believe me, you'll live longer and you will be stronger and better able to keep your health."

TWO LECTURES AT MUSEUM SUNDAY

Greek sculpture and Italian poetry and art will form subjects for the docent lectures at Boston Museum of Fine Arts Sunday afternoon. Huger Elliott will speak on "Greek Sculpture" in the lecture hall at 2:45. Benjamin Ives Gilman will speak on "Three Poems About Michael Angelo's Night" at 3:30.

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions wanted, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

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Stiffness, Pains, Aches Sore, Aching Feet or Hands, Cuts, Bruises, Old Wounds are speedily relieved by the Antiseptic, Healing, Pain Banishing, and Free from Oil

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN **LINIMENT**

Mrs. Fish Would Bar Divorce and Turkey Trot from Society

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish would bar two things from society. They are:

Divorce
Turkey Trot

Here is her opinion on the two subjects:

Today young girls marry and trip lightly into the tie that binds with a sense of personal liberty that allows them to change their minds, if they wish, after marriage. America has lost its religious consciousness—it has cast the old-time standards and traditions, and society has become vulgarized.

Far better to be an old maid than to marry a man who is not one's equal. So many girls and women commit the folly of marrying before men know they are afraid they will be ridiculed if they remain single. The idea of bringing girls out in society simply for the purpose of marrying them off is vulgar. The entire extention of women has been wrong. No woman should be afraid to be called an old maid. The reason woman has not in the past shone in the arts and the professions is because she has allowed man to prescribe for her. She has been subjected.

My advice to girls and women is: Do not consider marriage the one end and aim of life. But once you do marry, you must do everything in your power to make your husband happy.

As for the turkey trot, it is too disgusting for words.

REASSERTS THAT CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS HAVE TUBERCULOSIS

The denial of Dr. W. J. Gallivan of the child hygiene department of the Board of Health, that there are 250 public school children afflicted with tuberculosis, brought a further statement from Secretary Seymour H. Stone of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis. He said:

From the record of children in four of the large public hospitals it is found that there were in one year 170 cases of definite lung tuberculosis, and the last report of the division of child hygiene shows that they found 153, cases of pulmonary tuberculosis. Based on these facts, the committee of the association estimates there are possibly 250 active tubercular school children.

The main point of this report is that no provision is being made for these children that are not sick enough to go to a hospital and are perfectly able to attend a special school during the day.

PROF. ZUEBLIN TO SPEAK IN MAJESTIC

Professor Charles Zueblin will make the address at Dr. Fletcher's Sunday Commons at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Democratic Culture," and his discourse will treat of the political, the labor and the woman movement, which he describes as the three great movements that are shaping society today. Ralph Cohen, 'cellist, and Miss Beatrice Haskell, pianist, will furnish the music.

JOHN T. SHEA TO RUN IN CAMBRIDGE

John T. Shea, former national secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America and an active advocate of no-license, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Cambridge at the municipal primaries in February. Mayor Barry has not yet said whether he will try for another term.

B. U. GRADS FOR COMMERCE SCHOOL

The Men's Graduate Club of the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, held its annual dinner and meeting. The establishment of a school of commerce or finance, with evening sessions, was favored. The special trustees' committee will report on this Tuesday.

KILLS HIS WIFE AT HER REQUEST

PARIS, Nov. 23.—M. Reguerry, a sexagenarian and former procureur de la Republique at Arles, whose wife had suffered the agonies of an incurable malady, yielded to her request and killed her with three revolver shots. He surrendered to the police.

RECORD BY AVIATRIX.

JOHANNISTHAL, Prov., Nov. 23.—The Russian aviatrix, Ljuba Calantschikow made a record for altitude for women by reaching a height of about 7,800 feet in a monoplane.

WILSON BROS
Bracelets
Many beautiful styles to choose from
Christmas is Coming
Bracelets $6. $7. $8. $9. $10 up
Gold, Gold Filled or Sterling Silver
$5.00, Bentley Sq. Jewelers, our only exclusive Dress store.
Look for Our 5-Story Cor. Bldg.

MISS LATHROP PRAISES STATE

Massachusetts was praised today in Ford Hall by Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau in Washington, as one of eight States in the Union that had proper birth registration and because it stood in the front in keeping children in the family life and taking them out of institutions—a matter which the Children's Aid Society of Boston started many years ago.

Miss Lathrop told of the starting of the Children's Bureau in Washington last April and what it hoped to accomplish.

"Our fundamental work began with infant mortality," said Miss Lathrop, "and we are urging every State in the Union to do what Massachusetts has so well done in keeping birth registrations. More than two million children die in the United States every year with no record ever being taken of their birth.

Half Could Be Saved.

"Remember that half of the infants who die every year could be prevented from dying. I do not urge this birth registration out of any sentimental feeling, but it is dignified, and nowhere in America do we find better efforts in stimulating the deaths of infants than here in Massachusetts."

Miss Lathrop then dealt with child labor and urged parents to get away from the temptations of putting their children to work at an early age.

"We want today increasing confidence in the father and mother," she continued, "and that parents should not ask to have the school hours lengthened in order that they might have more time and leisure for themselves.

"What about the teachers? Do they not need consideration?

"We want to keep the children in families and not in institutions, and we want to emulate the example of Massachusetts in establishing, as it has, a system of social service which is doing so much good everywhere it has been put into operation.

For Mother's Pensions.

I believe in mother's pensions, and I believe that they should be managed in such a way that they are taken out of the influence of mere politics.

As for vocational education, which is so well sustained in this State, we must respect the principle, but be careful that we are not training the child in a rut or in a channel which will bring him into the atmosphere of getting a very limited view of his opportunities.

DIAMONDS STOLEN, CAN'T PAY LAWYER

Because she claimed she was too poor to hire an attorney, but charged a man with the larceny of a diamond bracelet, diamond earrings, a diamond ring, gold watch and several other pieces of jewelry, the Quincy court considered the case of Mrs. Annie Feldman in order to learn why a person possessed of so much jewelry was too poor to hire a lawyer. Miss Feldman caused a commotion when she demanded that the court furnish her with counsel.

$20,000,000 LOST ON POLITICAL MAIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Political campaign material transmitted free through the mails accounts, according to postoffice department records, for the difference between a surplus and a deficit for the last fiscal year, ending June 30. Between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds was transmitted as first-class mail free. This would have netted nearly $20,000,000.

JULIA LATHROP WHO SPEAKS ON CHILDREN'S WORK

GALEN V. BOWDITCH, OLD MESSENGER, HAS "OUTLIVED G. O. P."

The Washington French Hose Company of Quincy gave a reception today in Wilson's Hall in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Galen V. Bowditch, who, to use his own phrase, has outlived the G. O. P. Galen says:

I was present at the birth of the Republican party, and, by the Eternal, I have lived to see it die.

Galen's faithfulness to his duty as press messenger is only equalled by his hatred of the Republican party.

For twenty-seven years Galen has gladdened up and down the Old Colony district from Houghs Neck to Toad Hill and from Toad Hill to Tiffont, gathering press packages from correspondents and bringing the news to Boston newspaper offices. Galen never complains of the weather.

NAHANT SCHOOLS CLOSED BY MEASLES

All the schools in Nahant have been closed because of an epidemic of measles. There are more than twelve cases, all in large families, and the absences in the schools Thursday totalled forty-seven.

1,000 AT BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB FETE

Boston College Club of Cambridge held its annual assembly in St. Mary's Hall, Cambridge. More than 1,000 attended from

BROOKLINE FLAT FOR GERAGHTYS

The home which "Jack" Geraghty of Newport has engaged in Brookline for young "Mrs. Jack," for "Jack, Jr.," and the bull-pup, is a comfortable seven-room flat on the second floor at No. 4-6 Stedman street, corner of Harvard street.

It is a flat which would rent or lease for about $40 to $50 a month, according to neighborhood estimate.

"Jack" Geraghty came up to Boston and looked the flat over yesterday in company with another man. He will "move in" sometime next week.

There will not be a great deal of furniture to bring up from Newport, because "Jack" held an auction sale of his cottage furnishings, except the piano, graphophone and personal goods.

Mrs. Geraghty is still in the Vanderbilt Hospital at Newport, with her fine baby boy, the pride of her life and of the father's.

Incidentally, it is this babe which is currently reported to be effecting or to have effected a reconciliation between the young mother and her family, who have been at serious odds ever since Julia Francis eloped with "Jack" Geraghty over a year ago.

There are six flats in the apartment house No. 4-6 Stedman street, Brookline. Each flat has a big front bay window and the usual up-to-date conveniences.

Four of the other five flats are occupied and the neighbors are naturally interested in the prospective arrival of the Geraghtys, and particularly in seeing young Mrs. Geraghty—to say nothing of "Jack, Jr."

DEFER DEDICATION OF ANGELL MONUMENT FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE

The dedication of the fountain in Post office square, erected to the memory of George T. Angell, the friend of dumb animals, which will be completed within ten days, is proposed to be deferred till next Spring. This is in order that many school children may attend, as they would not do in cold weather.

No date has been selected.

The bronze inscription on the base will read, respectively:

"In Memory of George Thorndike Angell. 1823-1909."

The monument, which is sixty-one feet in height, is surmounted by a gilded eagle and is adapted for use as a flagstaff when desired. Of the total cost of the monument, $2,000 came from the city, $700 from school children, $700 from individuals and the remainder from the societies founded by Mr. Angell.

NANTUCKET'S SONS IN ANNUAL REUNION

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Sons and Daughters of Nantucket was held in the Hotel Bellevue on Chestnut street, South End. In the absence of President George Howland Fowler, Alexander Starbuck, the first president, presided.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

On Sale Monday, November 25th

Manufacturers' Surplus Stock and Factory Samples
Wool Sweaters
2.50 and 3.00 Values, at
1.69

Plain and Fancy Weaves—All Sizes and All Styles in This Lot.

Purchased Practically at Our Own Price Which Means Big Bargains for You!

Also a Splendid Line of Children's and Women's Sweaters
Women's 79c Sweaters, good styles and sizes at.....49c
Children's 69c and 1.00 Sweaters, oxford and white at.....49c
Children's 1.50 Sweaters, oxford and cardinal, high and V neck 69c

ROMANCE TOLD IN AMERICAN

The romantic prospect that an American girl may occupy the throne of Cleopatra is now discussed as a possibility. The former Miss Olga Humphreys has been urged to return to her princely husband because he may be heir to the Khedive of Egypt. All of this fascinating story of love will be found, richly illustrated, in the magazine section of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

In the same magazine is a most interesting page of the new discoveries all over the earth. On this page are curious discoveries made about boy babies and girl babies.

The first wedding from the Titanic tragedy, with pictures, is a pleasing feature of the magazine—one of the really pleasant things that has resulted from this great catastrophe of the sea.

Many people have wondered what Satan's kingdom looks like. John Armstrong Chaloner, the husband of Amelia Rives, has written a book. Copious extracts with pictures will be found in the magazine section of tomorrow's AMERICAN.

Then there's this subject—$200,000 for a monkey; $100 for a baby.

Two of the most thrilling pages that have ever appeared in a newspaper will be found in the story of how the crushing of the Turkish empire will open up the sacred treasures of Bible lands. This story is illustrated by many excellent photographs.

Then there is a page of new things that are not found in books. An eminent physician tells why goose flesh is only a call for help. Why nearly every one dreams of falling and indoor workers catch cold easily is also related at length.

At what age do you think a woman is most beautiful? This is discussed by experts—artists and beautiful women. The woman reader will find things of inestimable value in Mme. Lina Cavalieri's beauty secrets and in Lady Duff-Gordon's story of new gowns. May Irwin's own ten best recipes come in handy Thanksgiving week.

All this and much more will be found in the magazine section of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

BOY CUT BY BROKEN WINDOW GLASS DIES

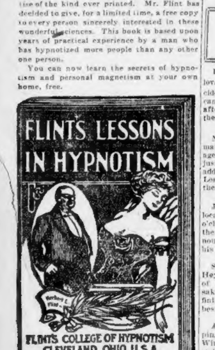
William J. Laffey, seventeen, of No. 841 Dorchester avenue, died at the Haymarket Square Relief Station early today from injuries received at No. 417 Washington street. He was carrying a glass window when a door swung and shattered the window. A large piece of broken glass cut him in the abdomen.

THIS BOOK IS FREE

The Mysteries of Hypnotism and Personal Magnetism Revealed.

Herbert L. Flint, one of the best known hypnotists in the world, has just published a remarkable book on hypnotism, personal magnetism and magnetic healing. It is by far the most wonderful and comprehensive treatise of the kind ever printed. Mr. Flint has decided to give, for a limited time, a free copy to every person sincerely interested in these wonderful sciences. This book is based upon years of practical experience by a man who has hypnotized more people than any other one person.

You can now learn the secrets of hypnotism and personal magnetism at your own home, free.



Hypnotism strengthens your memory and develops your will. It overcomes bashfulness, revives hope, stimulates ambition and determination to succeed. It gives you that self-confidence which enables you to convince people of your real worth. It gives you the key to the inner secrets of mind control. It enables you to control the thoughts and actions of others. When you understand this grand and mysterious science you can plant suggestions in human minds which will be carried out in a day or even a year hence. You can cure bad habits and diseases in yourself and others. You can cure yourself of insomnia, nervousness and business or domestic worry. You can instantaneously hypnotize people with a mere glance of the eye without their knowledge and powerfully influence them to do as you desire. You can develop to a marvelous degree any musical or dramatic talent you may have. You can increase your telepathic or clairvoyant powers. You can give thrilling and funny hypnotic entertainments. You can win the love and everlasting friendship of those you desire. You can protect yourself against the influence of others. You can become a financial success and be recognized as a power in your community.

This book of Flint's will tell you how to learn the secret of attaining these things. Flint is the most successful and best known hypnotist in the world. He has appeared before thousands of audiences. He will carry out every promise faithfully. If you want a copy of his free book send your name and address on a postal card—no money—to Herbert L. Flint, Dept. 39, Cleveland, Ohio, and you will receive it by return mail, postpaid.

FITS I made a life-study of Fits, Epilepsy, or Falling Sickness and cured cases afflicted since childhood. I will PAY EXPRESSAGE on FREE TRIAL BOTTLE if you CUT OUT and RETURN this advertisement in your letter. Prompt relief guaranteed. Hundreds of testimonials on file. Give AGE and FULL PARTICULARS. DR. F. HARVEY ROOF, Dept. 655, Sta. N, N. Y.

DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES At last you may rejoice in a speedy & lasting cure. Unlike others. Wonderfully successful. Book Free. DR. G. E. COUTANT, Station E 270 A, New York, N.Y.

OPPOSITION TO GOMPERS FADES

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The Socialists' opposition to the re-election of Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor convention here today is decidedly on the wane for lack of a strong candidate willing to enter the running. Max S. Hayes of Cleveland, delegate from the Typographical Union and one of the leading Socialists of the nation, was the first choice of the opposition. He was urged by his fellow delegates not to make the fight, however, on the ground that the printers already have a member on the Federation Executive Board.

The Socialists then turned to John H. Walker of the Miners' Union, who refused to consider the proposition, as have several other prominent delegates.

Expect Gompers' Re-election.

"We are going to make the fight, but I'm not willing to be made the lamb for Gompers to slaughter," was the way a Socialist from Chicago put it. Although that order of business will not be reached until this afternoon, the re-election of Gompers is now considered inevitable even by his opponents.

The same rule apparently holds good for almost every office in the Federation. With eighty-four delegates in the convention and claiming to control 7,000 votes, the Socialists are loth to meet this issue.

William H. Johnston of Providence, international president of the machinists, is the only Socialist candidate to absolutely declare himself up to the time the convention met today.

Johnston is out to defeat Vice-President James O'Connell, who is a candidate for re-election. The fact that O'Connell formerly was president of the machinists, and was replaced by Johnston, largely is responsible for this contest. Without exception, every resolution of importance introduced or supported by the Socialists since the convention opened last week has literally been snowed under.

Gompers Is Aroused.

President Gompers today took the floor on a question of personal privilege. He asked Delegate McDonald whether or not he was responsible for a personal attack upon him in a local newspaper.

McDonald said he did not make the statement derogatory to President Gompers as it appeared in the newspaper.

Gompers insisted that McDonald particularize that part of the article which misquoted him, and had the newspaper article read by the secretary. In the article McDonald was credited with charging at a meeting of Socialist delegates that President Gompers was not a good trades unionist.

Delegate McDonald denied that he made such a statement. President Gompers then said: "I am satisfied. I accept without reservation the explanation of Delegate McDonald."

Won't Secret Funds.

Urged to place the funds of their respective unions out of reach of the courts and have all individual members put their property in their wives' names in an attempt to evade the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law, the A. F. of L. convention by an overwhelming majority today voted down both propositions. Still another resolution pledging the federation to pay the damages awarded against the Hatters' Union also was defeated.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Edith Bronaslova of Chicago attempted to commit suicide from the deck of the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Oskar on November 14 after her three-year-old son, who died on the vessel, had been buried at sea.

NEW YORK—Reginald Wright Kauffman, the author of "The House of Bondage" and "The Sentence of Silence," has just landed from Europe with his wife. In addition to his writing he has lectured in London, Manchester and Birmingham on the social evil.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Calling the entire local fire department to quarters at 3 o'clock in the morning by a general alarm, the assistant chief, William Haines, announced that a baby boy had arrived at his home.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The Rev. Karl Heyne, of the Episcopal Church, protege of the late Bishop Huntington, has forsaken the ministry and has taken up wood finishing at a factory. He says he can best support his four children this way.

ANNA, Ill.—As a result of strap whippings by their principal, pupils of the Winstead Davie School have gone on a strike.

WHEELING, W. Va.—"Sweethearts and others inclined toward kissing are advised to cleanse their lips regularly, as disease may be transmitted through this common but pernicious habit." Such is the warning of the Board of Health.

SARANAC LAKE—While Chief of Police Brennan and two officers sought to arrest Joseph and Roland Gordon in their boarding place here, for the robbery of a jewelry store in Lake Placid, the brothers leaped from their window, clad only in pajamas, exchanged shots with the policemen, and fled into the woods nearby.

General Alarm Brings Tremendous Crowd To Big Fire

At Castle and Washington Sts. a great crowd responded to a General Alarm sent out by the big Clothing Shop, which was damaged somewhat by smoke. Fire struck our premises a few days ago, and this is our second call to the public to visit the scene where bargains rare are predominating. You surely want an Overcoat, Suit and Raincoat and Boys' Clothing this Fall. 975 Washington st. is giving the greatest values in newly modelled, his season's clothing, slightly affected by smoke only, at prices never before recorded in history of Fire Sales.
Sternberg's, 975 Washington St., corner Castle.

Married Man She Didn't Know He Fled Hour After Wedding

MRS KIRKMAN AND HUSBAND

SUICIDE IN RENO WAS EMBEZZLER

RENO, Nev., Nov. 23.—Physicians attending Mrs. Estelle Baggott, of Los Angeles and New York, who was shot yesterday by Harry S. Weems, of Baltimore, who afterwards killed himself, today held out no hope for her recovery. Weems, whose meteoric career in matrimony included four unhappy marriages, left a note addressed to Police Chief Hillhouse explaining his act, part of which follows:

"I am awfully sorry to resort to such a measure, but when a woman runs away after making a man go to every extreme to get money for her and then refuses to come to his aid, it's time to quit. And yet I idolize her. Now that she has another, she leaves me to face the penitentiary. Kindly notify my brother in Baltimore.

"This woman, Estelle Baggott, has ruined my life. She has already ruined one life, her husband's, whom she comes here to get rid of. This is my second attempt and I hope it will be the last."

The authorities said that Weems' family in Baltimore had claimed his remains, and that they would be shipped there.

Weems left several letters telling of his intentions and of his past life. One addressed to a Los Angeles paper admitted he had embezzled.

TECH KOMMERS FETE IS HELD TONIGHT

Technology Union will be the scene, this evening, of the annual Tech Show Kommers' dinner, an event that is anxiously awaited all through the school year by the Tech students. Usually, at this dinner the winner of the Tech show competition is announced. The plans for the coming season in the show line are, at this time, outlined by the coach and heads of the various departments of the show and several of the members of previous shows are present in costume and entertain the diners.

ARRAIGN DI CARLO IN ASSAULT CASE TODAY

Guiseppi Di Carlo will appear today in the District Court charged with assault on Thomas Kelley of No. 34 Adams street, Roxbury. It is claimed that the men had a quarrel and Di Carlo struck Kelley with a hoe. Kelley was taken to the City Hospital where it was found that his skull was fractured. He is reported as resting well.

CROSSED WIRES IN BURGLAR SCARE

Crossed time clock wires are believed to have led Daniel J. Hines, night watchman in the five-story building at Nos. 130 and 132 Federal street to have thought burglars were about. He telephoned police headquarters and Sergeant Horton and a squad of officers from Court Square Station went to the scene. They found no trace of any one.

FETE LIEUT. ALLEN OF ANCIENTS, 80

Lieutenant George H. Allen, clerk of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by his comrades at their armory in Faneuil Hall in honor of his eightieth birthday. More than 300 members were present.

Now Mrs. Kirkman Wants to Find Him; May Be Chauffeur Posing as Rich Son.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—What would you do if you had a real, sure enough husband and didn't know who he was or where he was and couldn't find out?

That is the position in which Mrs. Aimee Witherspoon Givens Kirkman (?) finds herself today. She married a man after an elopement and is trying to find him. The man the husband said he was says he isn't.

Mrs. Givens thought she was marrying Edward B. Kirkman, the son of Marshall M. Kirkman, a millionaire, of Evanston.

The Kirkmans say it was their chauffeur she married instead of one of the family. They also point out that there are only two sons in the family and that both of them are married. It is now supposed that Mrs. Givens married William Boehm, who was passing himself as a son of Mr. Kirkman.

This is not Mrs. Witherspoon Givins Kirkman's (?) first matrimonial venture. Five years ago, as Miss Aimee Witherspoon, the daughter of a former army officer living in Detroit, she was married to Robert S. Givins, a wealthy real estate dealer of this city. She divorced him last Summer.

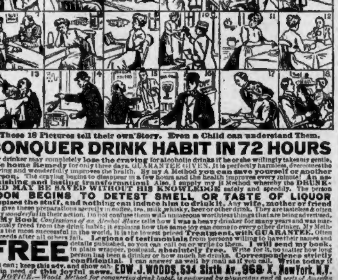
Despite the fact that the court said nothing to him about it, Mr. Givins has been giving his divorced wife alimony ever since then. On Tuesday he sent her her regular monthly payment. She went to Crown Point, Ind., that same night and was married at 2 a. m. She eloped because she was afraid of legal complications if she married in Illinois.

After the ceremony they went to a hotel, but quarreled an hour afterward, and the pseudo Kirkman disappeared with all his wife's money.

The police were asked to help find the husband. His wife furnished the picture of him which established the fact that he was not a son of Marshall Kirkman, and which, it is said, also led to his recognition as William Boehm by the Kirkman family.

The deserted woman is receiving the condolences of her former husband, Givins. He says that she is a fine little woman—she is twenty-five years old—and that her parents in Detroit are well to do.

How Drunkards are Being Saved



These 18 Pictures tell their own Story. Even a Child can understand Them.

CONQUER DRINK HABIT IN 72 HOURS

Any drinker may completely lose the craving for alcoholic drinks if he or she willingly takes my gentle, safe home Remedy for only three days. GUARANTEE GIVEN. It is perfectly harmless, overcomes the craving and wonderfully improves the health. By my A Method you can save yourself or another person. The craving begins to disappear in a few hours and the health improves every minute! An astonishing and lasting transformation! Also, I supply my B Method whereby the DRUNKARD MAY BE SAVED WITHOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE safely and speedily. The person SOON BEGINS TO DETEST SMELL OR TASTE OF LIQUOR despises the stuff, and nothing can induce him to drink it. Any wife, mother or friend can give these preparations secretly in coffee, tea, milk, whisky, beer or other drink. They are tasteless & often truly *wonderful* in their action. Do not confuse them with numerous worthless things that are being advertised.

My Book *Confessions of an Alcohol Slave* tells how I was a heavy drinker for many years and was marvelously freed from the drink habit; it explains how the same joy can come to every other drinker. My Method is the most successful in the world, it is the lowest priced Treatment, with GUARANTEE. Often succeeds after all others fail. Legions of testimonials from persons willing to have their names and details published, so you can call on or write to them. I will send my book,

FREE in plain wrapper, postpaid, absolutely free. Write for it, no matter how long person has been a drinker or how much he drinks. Correspondence strictly confidential. I can answer as well by mail as if you call. Write today if you can; keep this adv. and show others in need of this joyful news. EDW. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Av., 968 X, New York, N.Y.

NOTICE.—Woods' Method for conquering drink habit, is endorsed by physicians and experts of America and Europe as the quickest, best, perfectly safe remedy. Mr. Woods' Free Book often changes despair to joy.

O'CONNOR TELLS OF FOILING HUNT

Young Joseph O'Connor's gray suit, badly in need of repair after his "life in the open" since November 8, is being mended and pressed by his overjoyed mother today out at No. 21A Phillips street, Roxbury, and young Mr. O'Connor is wearing his best Sunday clothes and promising now and then to be good.

Young Mr. O'Connor—as scores of policemen in Roxbury, Newton and other sections of Greater Boston do not need to be reminded—is the lad who was supposed to have had all sorts of dire things happen to him, even to perhaps falling a victim of the "postcard slayer."

"Instead, he had established a base of operations on the roof at No. 15 Foster street in the North End. There he slept as did another nomad—one "Happy," who, by the way wandered along to Italy the other day. Mornings, they performed their ablutions at the North End Park. Then they collected boxes in the market district, which they sold for enough to get their meals regularly.

No fatted calf was killed for Joseph's return. He had gained weight, it seems, while he was gone. This is the story he told today:

O'Connor's Own Story.

I went away from home November 8. I started for school but decided I'd like to se the city a bit. I wandered about for two days, sleeping where I could get a chance. Then I fell in with "Happy." He's a great pal. About eighteen, I think he is.

We went to No. 15 Foster street, just around the corner from Commercial. Every night after the second day I ran away we bunked on the roof.

After a few days some neighbors gave us a carpet and a blanket and that made it more comfortable. But we didn't have any pillow. We had to lean our heads against the door of the stairs leading down into the house. Generally, we were so tired we didn't mind.

We got up about 6 o'clock every morning and went to the North End Park to wash up. Then we went around the markets and got boxes which we had good luck in selling. We had plenty to eat because of the money we made.

When I saw my photograph in the AMERICAN the first of the week it was the first I'd thought of any worry I might be causing. But I decided I'd let people see if they could find me.

Misled the Police.

I've been stopped several times by Boston policemen, but I told them I was Jimmy Sullivan of Roxbury and I stuck to the story till—they let me go.

Last Monday I said good-bye to "Happy." He said he was going to Italy and I guess he got aboard some steamer, because I haven't seen him since.

I'm glad to be home again, at that. I want to go to school now. Somehow, I don't think much of my whole trip. I'll be a good boy now.

Last Saturday Joseph sent home a postcard, the first word he had sent to his parents, stating that he intended to get work on the battleship Georgia. The day after his mother got that message the police got a card which stated that the body of the boy would be found in the woods of Chestnut Hill.

He said that he had been a Bull Mooser one night while away. It was the night before election and he made a "lot of money" watching automobiles for members of the Roosevelt party, according to his story.

His return makes certian the fact that the revelations of the events in the real "postcard" mystery had promptly stirred some one to perpetrate a hoax on the parents of the boy and on the authoritels of the city.

NEWTON BOY STRUCK BY AUTO AND KILLED

Following a collision between his bicycle and an automobile at Walnut street and Russell court, Newtonville, yesterday afternoon, Alfred D. Rice, Jr., fourteen, of No. 78 Walker street, died at the Newton Hospital. The lad was returning home from the Newtonville High School football game when the automobile, containing three women and the chauffeur struck him. The police cleared the driver.

SAVE MAN EXPLOSION BLEW INTO WATER

A lighted match caused an explosion on the power fishing boat Farina at T Wharf that blew Michael Ciurla, the lone occupant, into the water, and practically destroyed the boat. Albert Pumment who works at No. 200 Atlantic avenue, and the night watchman ran to the rescue, drawing the man on to the wharf.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

ALICE ABRAHAMS PLANS SEA-TO-SEA HONEYMOON AFOOT

A journey afoot from the Atlantic to the Pacific is the unique wedding trip planned by Alice Caroline Abrahams of No. 9 Rosella street, Dorchester, and Cecil Ogden. However, it will be no 3,000-mile jaunt amid snow and ice. They will cross from ocean to ocean at the handiest point, the route of the Panama Canal, and hardly expect to experience any cold weather.

Miss Abrahams, who is chief clerk in the Washington street office of the Bay State Street Railway Company, has her future father-in-law to thank for her romance. Professor John P. Ogden, a retired teacher of languages, first brought the couple together after he had expressed a wish that Miss Abrahams might become his daughter-in-law. Five years ago Miss Abrahams was learning Esperanto under Professor Ogden's instruction.

Miss Abrahams, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrahams, will be married to Mr. Ogden in Christ Church, Dix street and Dorchester avenue, December 10, by the Rev. George F. Pratt, the rector. Immediately after the ceremony they will plan to set out on their trip. They will take a train for New York and then a steamer for Panama. On their arrival there, by easy stages, they will cross the isthmus afoot, stopping to view the work on the great canal, now nearing completion.

WOMAN DIES IN CHAIR.

Mrs. Bridget Sullivan, fifty-eight years, a widow, of No. 10 Grotto Glen road, Roxbury, was found dead in a chair by neighbors.

BISHOP AT WELLESLEY.

Bishop William A. Lawrence of Massachusetts will deliver the sermon to the students of Wellesley College in the college chapel tomorrow.

ATTACHMENT FOR $250,000 UPON SHOE "FILLING" COMPANY

Judge Morton, in the Supreme Court, has issued a precept of attachment for $250,000 in the suit of William B. Arnold of Abington against George H. Maxwell and the North American Chemical Company, seeking an accounting.

Andrew Thoma invented a secret process of "filling" shoes, and Maxwell and Arnold acquired control of it. Arnold alleges that they entered into an agreement by which they were to share the profits. Subsequently they formed the defendant corporation, with a capital of $200,000.

Plaintiff received 900 shares, Maxwell 900 and Thoma 200. Plaintiff alleges that Maxwell induced plaintiff and Thoma to return half the stock to the treasury. He did the same. Afterward plaintiff alleges that Maxwell secretly and unfairly acquired control of the corporation.

Diabetes

Simple Herb Quickly Cures This Dread Disease to Stay Cured

Diabetes has heretofore been considered incurable, and the only hope held out to the afflicted has been to prolong their years by strict dieting.

A plant recently discovered in Mexico called Diabetol Herb has been found to be a specific in the treatment of diabetes, quickly reducing the specific gravity and sugar, restoring vigor and building up the system.

This harmless vegetable remedy will relieve the patient of his worst symptoms, in the most aggravated cases, within a week, and to prove it we will mail the first 50c package for 25c, with free booklet of special values to the diabetic, containing latest diet list and exclusive table of food values, giving percentage of starch and sugar (carbohydrates) in 250 different foods.

Tell your afflicted friends of this offer and send 25c today for a full-sized 50c package. AMES CHEMICAL CO., Box 1-L, Whitney Point, N. Y.

The Boston American OFFERS YOU For Only 68 Cents

100 Lessons in BUSINESS

By Seymour Eaton

Complete home-study courses in arithmetic and bookkeeping and correspondence and banking. Every lesson is self-explanatory. No teacher is required. This book is new from cover to cover; right up to date in every particular.

THESE 100 LESSONS

If taken through any correspondence course or commercial school would cost you from $50.00 to $100.00.

You Can Get Them From The American For Only 68 Cents

How to Get the Book

Cut out this coupon and five others, SIX IN ALL, from the Daily or Sunday American (bring or mail them) to the American Promotion Dept., 275 Devonshire Street, Boston.

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THE AMERICAN
CUT OUT THIS COUPON
And Get a Copy of
SAVE THIS COUPON — 100 Lessons in BUSINESS — OFFER GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
Six consecutive Coupons and 68c entitles you to this book
(By mail 75 cents)
Bring or send your Coupons to American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, Boston
SATURDAY, NOV. 23

GERMANY CALLS OUT 150,000 OF HER RESERVES

BUDAPEST, Nov. 23.—The Albanian chieftains declared their country's independence today. It was learned here through Montenegrin sources.

VIENNA, Nov. 23.—One hundred and fifty thousand German reserves have been called out and the work of mobilizing the German army is rapidly proceeding, according to dispatches received here today from Berlin.

Russia Mobilizes 1,200,000.

VIENNA, Nov. 23.—Russia in eastern war proportions ahead of any other Slavic power and will have 1,200,000 men mobilized and in the field by next Friday, according to St. Petersburg dispatches. The Russian war office is adding powerful reinforcements to all the forces along the thousand miles of her southwestern frontier.

Austria Masses Troops.

VIENNA, Nov. 23.—Three classes of reservists belonging to six Austrian army corps have been called out and warlike preparations in other directions have been going on since November 15.

Already, about 200,000 men are massed along the Servian frontiers and equally great preparations are going forward in Galicia.

Three of the army corps are stationed in the north and three in the southeast of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

General Schlieuss, chief of the Austrian general staff, has been in Berlin. After prolonged conferences with General Count Von Moltke, chief of the German general staff, he returned today to Vienna.

CONSTANTINOPLE FREE FROM REAL HORROR OF THE WAR

From the special war correspondent of the Hearst newspapers and London Daily Chronicle in Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 23.—It has been at times somewhat difficult to think of this as "a doomed city" as description which every journal in the world must by now have applied to Constantinople. There one can live through the exciting days as though war were the remotest of horrors. He must go out to seek it if he would touch even its fringe and see "the red laugh of war."

In Pera all is peace. The restaurants, cafés and music halls scarcely suffer. Rather, I should think, they are doing a better business than usual. War, which has advanced to the last of the capital's defenses, is for the east a shadow here.

But if one goes out to find the forward throws shadow of war it can be discovered soon enough. Leaving Pera and Galata behind and throwing a small coin to one of the crowd of evil gatherers who guard the gates across the Golden Horn, you enter the war scene. Across the bridge streams a train of rough wagons, oxen drawn, with painful slowness.

Caravan of Misery.

One by one these carts, with those who accompany them are taken aboard ship to be sent to Asia until the vessel is packed to its utmost capacity. Then in hopeless calm, the turmoil of those left on shore, people and animals, where they stood, is still all though the cold nigal without food or shelter.

Endlessly this caravan of misery, bound one knows not where, stretches over the bridge, through the narrow, twisting, rank-smelling streets of Stamboul, past gates and beyond the walls of the city. It pours strangely onward, hopelessly, looking not back, expecting only the dawn of nothing.

In this pouring tide of war, every crazy wagons bears the wreck of a homestead, the poor miserable salvage from a peasant home. Everything which would not pack and park quickly into the wagon was left behind, and then blindly, in panic, these refugees fled before the rumor of an approaching war.

Families Broken Up.

There was not always time to get their whole family together. I found fathers and mothers who had no idea where their children were. There were children hanging on, despairing, to wagons of other families, their fathers and mothers miles away in the impenetrable confusion.

Look into the wagons and one is almost certain to find some one ill with cholera, dysentery or typhus, lying on filthy rags, terribly shaken in the springless cart as it lumbers over the rough road.

Now and then some poor wretch will rush from the cart trying to find the nearest water. After a short struggle the victim will fall down, writhe a little then be still. Thirteen war has claimed another human life.

By the city walls, mostly at the Adrianople gate, that historic entrance which five centuries ago saw the Turk come in conquest to take possession, these outcasts of the war camp by hundreds. A Turk comes to look and calls it the work of the Christian. Yesterday as I was watching these miserables, I was eyed with black regards and could quite distinctly hear "Infidel." It would take but little to let the fullest hell loose there.

Let a shell or two I thought come screaming over the hill and land in this camp, and there would be a mad rush into Stamboul. Panic in its narrow streets would be a boundless burst of horror and end to end of its wide huddled area. The partition between safety and danger here is indeed a thin one.

The Young Turk plot showed how troubled were the political waters beneath the surface. It is like living on the edge of a volcano. A death dealing stream of terror might come at any moment.

Nor is this incessant living tide of outcasts the only sight to see. . . . for show." Beside and within the walls of the sacred Stamboul mosques and around the buildings the refugees crowd, merge thousands of them, struck down by disease which can mean only death.

In Stamboul the great Mosque of St. Sophia is the most conspicuous feature.

Expect Adrianople's Surrender.

SOFIA, Nov. 23.—News of the Bulgarians' capture of Adrianople was expected here momentarily today. The garrison suffered tremendous losses in yesterday's sally, it was stated, and the Bulgarians took positions whence it was said they were pouring a murderous artillery fire directly into the city.

Turks Appeal to Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Turkey today appealed to Germany to induce Bulgaria and the other Balkan allies not to make undue demands upon the Ottoman empire as a result of their victories.

SOFIA, Nov. 23.—Bulgaria has modified her armistice terms to Turkey.

Official announcement was made today that negotiations between the Turkish and Bulgarian plenipotentiaries have been resumed with a view to trying to bring about peace.

Bulgarians Isolate Gallipoli.

SOFIA, Nov. 23.—Official announcement of the capture of Malgara and Keshan by the Bulgarians, thus isolating Gallipoli at the eastern end of the Dardanelles, was made here today.

ALGONQUIN CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected by the Algonquin Club: President, General Charles H. Taylor; vice-presidents, Washington B. Thomas, John Mason Little, Lorin Turtle, Josiah H. Benton, John E. Thayer and Frank G. Webster; treasurer, David Loring; secretary, George E. Carter.

BLISS ESTATE $4,581,854.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Cornelius N. Bliss left an estate of $4,581,854, according to appraisal.

How the Democrats Expect to Lower the COST OF LIVING

Congressman Andrew J. Peters, New England's only Democrat on the Congressional Ways and Means Committee, has written an article especially for the Sunday American setting forth what the Democrats expect to do in the tariff.

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ORCHESTRA WANTS STRING PLAYERS

A few more string players are needed in the South End Orchestra. This orchestra rehearses Wednesday evenings in the Girls' High School on Pembroke street, South End, under the direction of Arthur Shepherd. String players seeking to join this orchestra should apply to Mr. Shepherd at the school Wednesday evening.

TWO SCENES IN BALKAN WAR

At top, Bulgarian transports halted near outskirts of Mustapha Pasha. Below, Red Cross Station at Hademkeui, the "Valley of the Shadow of Death." It lies below the Tchatalja lines and in it thousands of Turkish soldiers are dying from cholera.

RED CROSS STATION AT HADEMKEUI

BULGARIAN TRANSPORTS NEAR MUSTPHA PASHA

BOYS WIN CORN SHOW AWARDS

Crowds again thronged Horticultural Hall for the final day of the New England Corn Show, and much interest was shown in the exhibits and the competition for prizes. Last year's attendance record has already been broken, and experts declare a new standard for quality of exhibits has been set.

Four boys, all under sixteen, came out of Vermont this Fall with exhibits of the corn they had reared out of the unwilling soil of run-down farms in the hills. They went to the Vermont Corn Show with their exhibits, and there, among their other prizes, each of them won a trip to Boston to the show at Horticultural Hall. In charge of A. C. Hood of White River Junction, secretary of the rural department of the V. M. C. A., they came to Boston with their corn.

They did not hope for much here in competition with corn growers from all the New England States, but when they went back to their farm homes they were the talk of the Vermont delegation and had won the praise and admiration of the men of all the States for the corn they had grown. Their prizes here and at the Vermont show totalled at least $100.

There were six entries at 140 exhibits by Vermonters, of which forty-seven won prizes, and two-thirds of these forty-seven prizes were the ribbons of these four lads and of several others who could not come to Boston. The four are J. Wade Webster of Hartland, fourteen years old; Lewis H. Smith of Whitefifteen; Maurice F. Bicknell of Norwich, fifteen, and Leon R. Aldrich of Springfield, fifteen.

Webster had the best single ear in the Vermont class and won $10 with it. He also captured another $10 for the best ten ears in the Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont classes. Aldrich had the best ten ears in the show grown with a particular fertilizer, and that enriches him $25. Smith had the second best ear in the Vermont class. A number of other Vermont boys won prizes at the show. Another prize is in prospect for one of the four who came to Boston, offered for the best story of their trip.

Their victories are the result of two or three years of educational work in farming which the Y. M. C. A., has been doing in co-operation with the farmers' associations, and Mr. Hurd thinks that perhaps some of the thirteen fathers who refused to let their boys plant corn after the seed had been given them will wake up when they learn what Vermont boys from the hills can do on poor farms.

The boys did not win all the honors for Vermont, however, for thirteen-year-old Julia Howe of Windsor captured the sweepstakes on Johnny cake.

SANE, SAYS SCHRANK, SENT TO ASYLUM

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23.—John Schrank, who shot Colonel Roosevelt and was subsequently found insane and committed to an insane asylum, denies he's a lunatic. He said: "I had expected they would find me insane, because it was in the papers two days ago. I am sane and know what I am doing. I am not a lunatic and never was one. I was called to do a duty and have done it. This commission has sworn a way my life."

You Can Live to Be a Hundred

If You Are Careful of Your Health

Everything you eat or drink, whether not meal or to excess, turns into nourishment and poison. Upon the proper disposal of this poison-matter **depends your health and a long life.** If the stomach does its work promptly and digestive tea here got to help it, the poison-matter is carried off and you are well. If that stuff is not carried off, there is certain destruction, whose greatest ally is in their self-poisoning. You must admit a remedy which is **especially designed** to help Nature in this important work, and which has been successfully relied upon by millions of people for many years, should be placed on the table of every family. You must admit a remedy which will stimulate that the combination of herbs, roots and barks which make Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" is the most perfect, powerful and effective blood purifier and invigorator that has ever been put together. It is the original "Golden Medical Discovery" of Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., and has been sold for over forty years. It is made entirely of vegetable ingredients, all of which are printed on its wrapper. Its every ingredient has the approval of the leading medical writers and teachers of all the different schools of medicine. Not a secret nostrum, but a full disclosure. Nothing to conceal. Nothing to apologize for. Sold by druggists. Don't accept a substitute.

Men Shot Through Mail Tube to Show Postal Men System

Two men allowed themselves to be shot into a big bobbin-like car and shot 1,500 feet through a tube at the rate of twenty miles an hour over in Cambridge to demonstrate to Postmaster Mansfield and a committee of postal officials just how the new big pneumatic mail tubes work. The system is being demonstrated in Cambridge by the American Pneumatic Service Company.

The passengers rested on mail sacks throughout the trip. They came out unscratched at the other end, smiling as the car was opened for them.

The Boston officials are considering the adoption of the tube here. At present the biggest ones are eight inches. These run from the central postoffice in the North and South Stations and the Dewey street station for the transmitting of first class mail only. All kinds of mail can be shot through the thirty-inch tubes.

The big tube will be installed first, it is understood, in New York to connect the Grand Central and the Pennsylvania stations.

$2,000 MEDFORD FIRE.

Fire destroyed the Myrtle Cricket Clubhouse in the Wellington section of Medford, entailing damage of $2,000.

BROKER'S BLOOD SAVES A WOMAN

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 23.—The complete recovery of Miss Irene Farrell is today looked for by the physicians at the Rhode Island Hospital, following the successful transfusion of nearly a quart of blood into her veins yesterday.

The blood was given by James Murray of Fall River, a young cotton broker and a friend of Miss Farrell.

The operation was performed by Dr. Arthur Hollingworth. The effect was immediate, the attending physicians being able to see the brightening change in the patient as the crimson life fluid entered her body.

Miss Farrell was taken ill a week ago last Monday. She had hemorrhages. Her condition rapidly became worse, and on Thursday her physician, Dr. Edward F. Carroll, decided that a transfusion of blood was necessary to save her life. Murray volunteered to give his blood.

Miss Farrell has improved rapidly, and Mr. Murray has shown no ill effects, and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Miss Farrell is twenty-four years old, is employed as head buyer of art goods by B. H. Gladding Company.

Revere Board Votes Schools May Tell the Story of the Nativity

Following a protest by the Revere Women's Club, the Revere School Committee at a special meeting has reversed its action, by which changes in the Christmas programs in the schools were ordered.

Petitioners had asked that no "religious songs or recitations" be allowed. The real intention was explained to the Board, to be that reference to the Bible story of the birth of Christ should be made, and the Board voted three to two to grant the request with that understanding.

But with the full Board present it was unanimously voted to deny the request of the Beachmont women and to add the following as explanatory:

That this Board does not consider that the Christmas exercises, in the simple form in which they have been allowed in the past, should be objectionable to any portion of our citizens, and it does not believe any change necessary.

MEDFORD GIRL ILL OF GRIEF BECAUSE OF SNIPPER'S WORK

Eleven-year-old Elizabeth Duffee, daughter of Joseph Duffee, of No. 72 Winchester street, Medford, is ill with grip today, because a Jack the Snipper cut off her two beautiful long tresses of hair. She was watching a grammar school football game on the Harvard street playgrounds when she felt someone pressing against her and turned around in time to see a man with a white felt hat and dark clothing hurrying away. Some her hair ribbon lying on the ground she picked it up and tried to replace it. Then she found that her braids were gone.

Don't Drug Yourself!

This Simple Home Remedy Will Cure Your Cold

Never take drugs for a cough or cold. The relief they afford is more than offset by their disastrous after-effects. But everything should be stopped in its first stages before the throat and bronchials become inflamed or permanently diseased.

You can make a soothing remedy that will instantly allay irritation and speedily cure your cough. Be able together in a bottle two ounces of glycerine, eight ounces of good whiskey and half an ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine. A teaspoonful every four hours is the usual dose, and it can be taken with perfect safety by children as well as by adults.

To protect yourself against substitutes, and insure getting pure and fresh Virgin Oil of Pine, ask your druggist for an original half-ounce sealed vial. These come only in wooden cartons bearing our label.

The Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati

Little Things You Ought to Know About

COLLAR BUTTONS

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 23.—William Tremblay didn't have bonehide trouble, it develops today. He had a collar button in his lung. Doctors used the X-ray and now Trembley wears the button where it belongs.

THE LOWING KINE.

EAST LEE, Nov. 23.—When Pauline Potter Smith's cow gets thirsty—which is not over twice a day—she presses the electric bell at the side door with one horn.

THE DOMINIE'S PRESERVES.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 23.—When Rev. Aubrey Gilmore went to his cellar to get some preserved fruit for an early breakfast he found the entire assortment had vanished. He went right out and told the reporters how had been a burglary. Then he came home to find his wife had merely put the preserves in another place. Middleboro reporters say they like their cigars three for a quarter.

LANGUAGE STUDY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Judge Cox, in the Court of Appeals, tried to read the title of Case No. 17. It was "Dampstieanckitzenscheidelort versus the United Fruit Company." He got as far as the first syllable. Now he wonders who put it in.

SPEECH.

LENOX, Nov. 23.—As the result of severe burns Cassar Begon, 6ea, former ly a mute, has recovered the power of speech.

RADIUM BANKS.

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Nov. 23.—The first radium "bank" in the United States was opened by Orr J. Adams. He has $100,000 worth to supply scientists and surgeons all over the country.

NEARLY $2,000,000 FOR HOE LIBRARY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Hoe library sale just closed netted $1,962,090.60, a record. It began a year ago.

BUSINESS WOMEN OPEN NEW QUARTERS

The Business Women's Club celebrated the opening of its new clubhouse by a public reception in its new quarters at No. 144 Bowdoin street.

Develop Your Bust In 15 Days

New Way Home Treatment Instantly Successful

The Charm of a Full, Firm Bust Is Worth More to a Woman Than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how failing and flabby are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is I can give you a full, firm, youthful bust quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you a shapeliness of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible.

They say there is nothing new under the sun, but I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters. What is good for me it was said will do for you, and now offer it to you.

Others offer to build up your figure with drugs, greasy skin foods, creams, dieting, massage and expensive instruments and devices. I have done away with all these pernicious methods and have given a vigor of women a luxurious natural development by a treatment never before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

Why be skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive. I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I can do for you.

I don't care what your age may be. I ask only that you be at least sixteen and not an invalid, and I will undertake to develop your bust in two weeks. All I ask is five or ten minutes of your time every day.

Write to Me To-Day (or My Treatment

It will only cost you a penny for a 2nd card and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and a silly sense of modesty keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today

ELOISE RAE

1238 Michigan Ave., Suite 3491, Chicago, Ill.

HOTEL IMPERIAL NEW YORK CITY

Broadway at Thirty-first And Thirty-second Streets

For convenience of location.

For excellence of cuisine and efficient yet unobtrusive service.

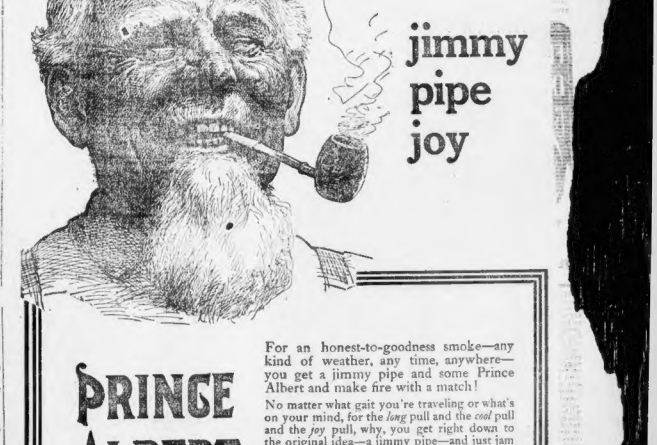
For comfortable and luxurious surroundings, not bizarre but elegant.

For its atmosphere of hospitality and a desire to cater to the comfort of our patrons.

The Imperial cannot be excelled. And in addition rates surprisingly reasonable should induce you to select the Imperial as your stopping place while in New York.

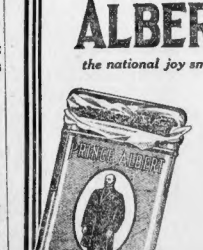
Booklet with rates upon request.

ROBERT STAFFORD, PROPRIETOR
Copeland Townsend, Mgr.



PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



For an honest-to-goodness smoke—any kind of weather, any time, anywhere—you get a jimmy pipe and some Prince Albert and make fire with a match!

No matter what gait you're traveling or what's on your mind, for the *long* pull and the *cool* pull and the *joy* pull, why, you get right down to the original idea—a jimmy pipe—and just jam it full of P. A. and there you are, all right side up with the world! *Do that!*

Prince Albert's got tobacco substance and gives tobacco satisfaction. It isn't a lot of chaff! On the train, in your auto, anywhere, it's *your* pipe smoke, because it's fresh, and sweet, and delicious, and can't burn your tongue or parch your throat! Bite's taken out by the famous patented process that has made pipe smokers and men who couldn't smoke a pipe before sit up and make some mental notes!

Anchor alongside this: When it comes to a cigarette smoke, P. A. is king of 'em all. You get wise to a package of P. A. and makin' papers and go to it while the going's good. It's a sure-thing bet you'll get the spirit of P. A.'s freshness, fragrance and sweetness.

Take it straight, P. A. is a revelation. Give it a crack—you'll forget that broiled tongue and the *fire*-brands and the dust-brands.

Buy P. A. everywhere in the tasty red bag, 5c or in the tidy red tin, 10c. But do it now.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRESENTS BILL TO HAVE STATE TAKE B. & M.

Edmund D. Codman, Boston banker and former president of the Fitchburg Railroad, today filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives a bill providing that the State of Massachusetts shall exercise the power given under the Boston Holding Company act and take over the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The bill is the direct result of the Grand Trunk fiasco and is aimed to restore railroad competition in Massachusetts by breaking the New Haven's monopoly.

One section of the bill provides that if the Legislature deems it advisable, it shall acquire also all outstanding stock of the Boston & Maine. This provision would mean entire State ownership and control of the Boston & Maine by the State.

Provided for in Law.

The Codman bill is based on the following proision in the act of incorporation of the Boston Railroad Holding Company:

The Commonwealth may at any time, by act of the Legislature, upon one year's notice, take or acquire by purchase or otherwise the stock, bonds, notes and other evidences of indebtedness issued by the said Boston Railroad Holding Company, provided, however, that such taking or purchase shall include all securities of said company; and upon motion of the Attorney-General, the compensation to be paid therefor shall be determined in the manner provided in Section 7 of Part II. of Chapter 463, of the acts of the year 1906 * * * The acquisition by any railroad corporation, as hereinbefore profided, of any of the stock, bonds, notes, or other evidences of indebtedness of said Boston Railroad Holding Company shall be deemed to be an acceptance of all of the terms and provisions of this act. * * *

Holding Company Created.

The Boston Holding Company was created in 1909 by the Legislature to take over the Boston & Maine stock which the New Haven road had purchased in 1907 and had subsequently transferred to John L. Billard of Meriden, Ct. The company was organized for the purpose of handing to the state of Massachusetts authority over the Boston & Maine stock, as it was held that the New Haven had violated the law in acquiring it.

The Codman bill would end the bitter legislative warfare that has been waged during several sessions in regard to the merger of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine. In his inaugural last January, Governor Foss called for a lease of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven under certain conditions. Another bill providing for a merger was reported by the Legislative Committee on Railroads. The so-called merger bill was condemned and was defeater after a fight lasting several months.

CRUDE OIL ADVANCED.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.—Pennsylvania crude oil was advanced another 5 cents per barrel today, making 20 cents since the election and lifting the average price to $1.85, the highest since 1904.

WE'RE 'HOSTILE,' SAYS G. T. HEAD

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 23.—"The hostile attitude of the New England people" was assigned as a reason for the cessation of work on the building of the Southern New England branch of the Grand Trunk to this territory, in a dispatch received today by Mayor Fletcher from President E. J. Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk system.

As soon as possible after the message had been received an attempt was made to have it repeated from Ottawa, whence it was sent, lest there should have been error in transmission. The message read as follows:

As already advised, the Southern New England was closed for the winter as a precautionary measure, owing to the hostile attitude of the New England people, and presume it would be impossible for me to state what effect it may have upon the action of our board of directors.

E. J. CHAMBERLIN.

This dispatch came in reply to one sent by Mayor Fletcher to President Chamberlin on Tuesday as follows:

Your letter, sending main issue, says construction refused closed for Winter. Must have definite answer to question whether work on Southern New England will be resumed in Rhode Island in Spring of 1913.

2 AUTO THIEVES BATTLE CAPTORS

Several shots were fired and Patrolman Blaney of the Back Bay police station and Albert Smith of the Watts Detective Agency had a desperate fight with two men who had attempted to steal tires from an automobile which was "planted" by the agency in Dickerson street last night. After a rough and tumble fight lasting several minutes the men were subdued and locked up at the Back Bay police station.

John J. Sullivan was "planted" at headquarters by means of finger prints as James J. Murphy, who served time in Concord Reformatory for assault with intent to kill Lieutenant Egan of the City Point station in 1908.

The other man gave the name of Arthur Jackson of Keene, N. H. He has served time in Lowell and the Concord Reformatory.

For several months the automobile insurance agencies have reported we loss of thousands of dollars' worth of tires and other equipment. The police of Cambridge, Arlington, Brookline, Brighton and Boston have been after the thieves.

Former Deputy Superintendent of Police William H. Watts decided to "plant" a new machine. The auto was painted white and fitted with new tires. Patrolman Blaney of the Back Bay police station, with Detective Smith, waited in a doorway.

Just before 11 o'clock two men drove by. The horse was stepped and the two men got out, crept along the ground and started to remove the tires from the automobile. Both were on the ground when Blaney and Smith jumped from the doorway.

Sullivan and Murphy heard them and started to run. Blaney fired over their heads to order and blazed away at the two men. They stopped and started in on the officers. The four men rolled in the street.

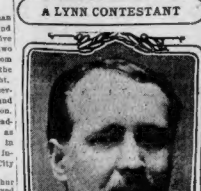
The shots had aroused the neighborhood and several people rushed from houses and tried to assist the officers. The men were finally subdued, placed in the wagon and taken to the station, where two knives were found in their pockets.

In the wagon is a coffee mills and a bag of surgical instruments belonging to Dr. Shiparo of No. 2296 Huntington avenue were found. These, the police say, had been stolen earlier in the evening. Both men were charged with larceny and the police believe that hundreds of similar cases will be charged to them.

Big Contest News Tomorrow

Watch the Sunday American

A LYNN CONTESTANT



Ernest O. Kelly of No. 576 Essex street, Lynn.

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

"Big News" tomorrow.

All candidates in the AMERICAN'S great $40,000 Contest and their friends are waiting impatiently for tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, with its three important and distinct announcements.

These three things can be summarized thus:

1—Vote standing.

2—Special prize winners.

3—Special announcement.

And it is of No. 3, the "special announcement," that the Contest Editor wishes to speak first, for various reasons.

The Contest Editor has said once or twice before that this "special announcement" Sunday would be of vital importance to every candidate.

That is an easy task, as the fact that you, Mr. Candidate, are reading the AMERICAN this minute.

The vote standing and the special prize winners may, or may not, surprise candidates.

But the "special announcement" is bound to be a surprise, the biggest kind of a surprise. It's really big—well, the Contest Editor guesses he will stop before he tells all he knows.

Naturally, no candidate can afford to miss this "surprise." Get the Sunday AMERICAN early tomorrow and find out for yourself.

The Contest Editor has dwelt this for on that No. 3 feature of the announcement list because he realizes how important it is to be to candidates.

But announcement No. 1, the vote standing, is a mighty important thing in itself. Describing it fully, this vote-standing announcement will be complete:

The first vote standing containing a record of all coupon and subscription votes received at the Contest Department up to 10 p. m. last Saturday. This will show all candidates who have 5,000 votes or over.

Now Candidates, listen!

That list of vote-standing will have, of course, a leader. Now all the others will doubtless start in to figure how many VOTES the leader is ahead.

Don't do that!

Figure how many SUBSCRIPTIONS it will take you to catch the leader.

Remember, one three-year subscription counts for 7,500 votes. Figure yourself in SUBSCRIPTIONS, not in votes.

That's what the Contest Editor meant when he said yesterday that any candidate who makes half an effort will receive ample reward.

This vote-standing list is the first one printed so far in this big contest and it is practically up to the minute. It is carefully compiled up to 10 p. m. last Saturday. There have been practically no subscriptions turned in since last Saturday night or since 10 o'clock of this statement regarding the Contest Editor's special announcement tomorrow.

Candidates must remember:

That it is not votes, but subscriptions, which count in the contest.

That there are five $1,000 prizes besides the $10,000 grand prize.

That there are 1,465 other big awards.

Remember that merry musical query: *"Has anybody here seen Kelly?"*

Lots have "seen Kelly" in Lynn. Ernest O. Kelly of No. 576 Essex street is that city of shoes. Mr. Kelly is a confident candidate in Ward 2. He is a hustler and a getter. Like all real workers, Mr. Kelly has quantities of friends, and they are working for him. Ask members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics or in the Knights of America in Lynn with which Kelly is connected.

HAUGHTON GETS BIGGER SALARY

Continued from First Page.

Percy Duncan Haughton is regarded as the best football coach Harvard ever had and as one of the foremost men in this line in the country.

Member of a Brooklina family, he attended Groton school and went to Harvard with the class of '99. He immediately took and held a prominent place in college athletics.

He acquired a reputation as the best punter in Harvard during his time. He played on the Harvard football team in '00, '07 and '08. In the latter year he was on Ben Dibbee's notable aggregation which trounced Yale by the cheerful Crimson score of 17 to 0.

Baseball Player, Too.

He was a baseball player, too. He played on the baseball nine the same years he was on the varsity eleven. In his last spring in college he was captain of the nine and instituted the playing system which enabled Harvard to take the annual baseball series from Yale for six consecutive years.

On the eleven Haughtons positions were right tackle and fullback.

On the nine he played first and second base and pitched.

A man of all-around athletic development, Mr. Haughton also excels at racket and squash. He captured the national racquet championship soon after leaving college.

Made Cornell a Winner.

After being graduated from Harvard in 1896, Haughton coached Cornell eleven. In his second season with the Cornell players he got them into such fast shape that they went out and smote Princeton to the tune of 12 to 0, one of the hardest knocks ever tied in the Tiger's tail.

Haughton came back to Harvard regularly Spring and Fall whenever he could, to help coach the football and baseball teams. He was particularly prominent in coaching Bill Reid's first nines in 1901, which wiped up the gridiron with the Yale bulldog to the score of 22 to 0.

Haughton has coached the punters at Harvard particularly. One of the best men he developed in punting was "Hooks" Burr, captain of the 1908 eleven.

Came to Harvard in 1908.

After Harvard beat Yale 22 to 0 in 1901, Yale turned around and beat Harvard 23 to 0 the next year and followed up the with a string of five straight victories, Harvard's scoring being represented by a succession of goose eggs.

Then the Harvard athletic committee appointed a football committee to select a head football coach. In February, 1908, the football committee recommended, and the athletic committee confirmed, the appointment of Percy D. Haughton, '99, as head football coach.

The athletic committee at the same time announced the appointment of William F. Garcelon, Harvard Law, '93, as graduate manager of athletics.

The next Fall, 1908, Harvard beat Yale 6 to 0. The new head coach received, among other compliments, a warm personal letter from President Roosevelt.

In 1909 Harvard lost to Yale, 9 to 8, but in the last two years Harvard has held the blue Bulldog to a 9 to 0 tie each time.

A year ago last Spring romance came into Percy Haughton's life. His engagement to Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Howell of New York and Lenox was announced.

Mrs. Howell was the widow of the Rev. Richard L. Howell, D. D. She was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Whistler of Baltimore, a grandniece of James McNeil Whistler, the great American artist. She heard Dr. Howell preaching one of her great-uncle's paintings in Paris with enthusiasm. Delighted, the impulsive Baltimore beauty rushed up to the edified clergy and thanked him for praising her relative's art. This led to acquaintance and marriage.

Dr. Howell left his widow wealthy. He was known as the "millionaire clergyman."

The engagement of Mrs. Howell and Mr. Haughton was made in February, 1911. The marriage took place in Lenox the following May.

Last Fall the Harvard football squad went down to Gould Island, one of Mrs. Haughton's properties, for preliminary training. The Haughtons had a delightful home there and the island grounds proved an ideal training place.

GOING TO MARRY? FURNITURE GOES UP

HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 23.—A general 10 per cent. advance in furniture is the result of a five-hour secret conference here between furniture manufacturers in the Southern, Northern, New England and Middle Western States. Increased cost of timber, mirrors, labor and materials are said to have made the increase necessary.

SIGN HAMBURG LINE AGREEMENT

With an agreement for five years, giving the company the privilege of renewing the contract for five years more, the port directors have signed papers providing for a Hamburg-American passenger steamship service beginning in May, 1913. The steamship company had already signed the agreement. The principal points are:

The Hamburg line is to begin a direct passenger service between Boston, channel ports and Hamburg in May, 1913, with the steamers Cincinnati and Cleveland, adding the Amerika in 1914 and the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria in 1915.

The company is also to have the right to use the terminal for other lines it may establish.

The company is to have the exclusive use of the west half of the Commonwealth Pier. The port directors are also to have the use of the east half of the pier for other purposes.

Preference is given the steamship company, but it pays for passenger accommodations six and one-quarter cents a passenger, with a minimum of $2,000 and a maximum of $5,000 a year.

The port directors undertake to furnish 30-foot berths of water in the berth and approaches for 1913, and forty feet for 1914. The rates pledge the endeavor to secure a similar arrangement with the Boston & Albany Railroad. This provision does not apply to grain until May 1, 1914.

The agreement runs for five years with the privilege to the Hamburg-American line to renew for five years.

If the Hamburg-American line finds that the passenger service is operated at too great a loss, it may discontinue on six months' notice, but agrees to maintain a freight service. If the passenger service is not maintained substantially as contemplated in the agreement, the Port Directors on six months' notice may assign the Hamburg-American line to some other pier.

The New Haven Railroad, through Vice-President Byrnes, has written the Port Directors, saying: "This company will gladly cooperate with the directors of the Port of Boston and permit the use of our pier No. 4 after the Commonwealth pier is ready for use, upon such terms as your board may deem to be proper."

CAPT. PEABODY DENIES FIGHT

Captain Peabody of the 3oy street police station made specific and emphatic denial today of a report that injuries to Reserve Officer Michael F. Murphy were received in a fist fight with a brother officer, or that charges were pending against some of his men.

Captain Peabody not only upheld Murphy's own story that he was assaulted by two colored men, who escaped, but said he (the captain) had found reputable witnesses to the assault as reported by Murphy. The captain was obviously displeased at the report about his station. He said:

"I don't know of any trouble existing in this section between any of the men. About a week ago Reserve Officer Murphy was assaulted while on duty by two colored men. I read the story in the morning papers today, and there is absolutely nothing to that story. I have heard rumors of trouble and have investigated, but find no foundation for the rumors.

"Moreover, I have the word of several reputable citizens, who were eye-witnesses to the assault on Officer Murphy, and they say, as he said, that the assault was committed by two colored persons.

Asked if he would prefer charges against any of his men, the captain replied:

"No, I cannot prefer charges until I have something to prefer charges upon."

Murphy's injuries include a gashed face that forced the surgeons to take 14 stitches in it, and the loss of three teeth, according to reports.

It was reported that charges would be laid against one and perhaps two officers of the third precinct in a few days. Over a month ago about two officers were transferred from Station 3 to other divisions following a fight between Patrolmen William McDonald and James Goode of Station 3 in the cell room there.

Murphy is a comparatively new man and was Patrolman Albert Peterson's partner the night he was shot while at Green and Pitts streets. Murphy has been a member of the British army and took part in the Boer War.

COMMONWEALTH PIER

The Directors of the Port of Boston will receive bids for the completion of the Commonwealth Pier, Friday, December 6, 1912, at noon, at their Office, 40 Central Street, Boston.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Chief Engineer at their office.

Contractors who have a large equipment and experience in such work, who are prepared to undertake such work at once and to build it in the least possible time are especially invited to consider this work.

Directors of the Port of Boston,

HUGH BANCROFT, Chairman
JOSEPH A. CONRY
WILLIAM F. FITZGERALD
FRANCIS T. BOWLES
WILLIAM S. McNARY

FRANK W. HODGDON, Chief Engineer

Boston, Nov. 23, 1912.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED FOR FUR COAT THEFT

Bessie Dimopulos of No. 1064 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, a dressmaker at Huntington avenue, appeared before Judge Wentworth today charged with stealing a fur coat valued at $150 from a store. She pleaded guilty, and her case was continued until Wednesday for sentence. Mrs. Task, a store detective, said that Miss Dimopulos had been to the store for three days trying on fur coats and that yesterday, while the clerk's back was turned, she started to walk out.

WHEEL CRUSHES REVERE WORKER

Richard Hughes of McKinley street, Revere, was seriously injured when one wheel of a hay wagon or "carload" passed over his stomach this noon. Hughes was handling pipe at the Westbrook water department yard. He slipped and fell from the wagon, striking one of the horse's feet as he landed on the ground. The horse started, dragging one of the wagon wheels across Hughes' body. He was taken to the Mercalf Hospital.

FIREWOOD THIEVES TEAR UP ROADBED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 23.—Thieves in search of firewood practically put the Shore Line of the Portsmouth Electric Railway out of commission. With a crowbar made of an iron pipe they pulled the spikes from the ties in the roadbed on Hartlett street and dragged fifteen or twenty ties to their woodpiles, leaving about forty feet of track with no foundation.

WHITMAN PRAISED AS THE "BRAVEST"

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, who has just succeeded in the conviction of Lieutenant Becker and four gangsters for the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal, heard himself described as "the bravest man in the city" at a dinner in his honor at the Aldine Club.

In Sunday's American

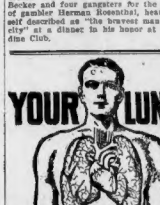
The "Market Place"

Full of Bargains

What Will She Do When She Finds It?

SHE will read the Bargains—There will be something to interest her—Maybe you could find something in the "MARKET PLACE" that you need—Find out—If you didn't look for it last Sunday, try it tomorrow—Remember, the "MARKET PLACE"

YOUR LUNGS



ARE THEY WEAK OR PAINFUL?
Do your lungs ever bleed?
Do you have night sweats?
Have you pains in chest and sides?
Do you spit yellow and black matter?
Are you continually hawking and coughing?
Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?
These are Regarded Symptoms of Lung Trouble and
CONSUMPTION
You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you neglect them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition will become.
We Stand Ready to Prove to You absolutely, that Dr. Boschee's German Syrup will cure completely and permanently all cases of Lung Trouble, Bronchial Affections, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other long standing affections who will but give it a fair trial and who had been given up by physicians as incurable. Dr. Boschee's German Syrup is not to be compared to Consumption Cures and Tonics. If your lungs are purely weak and the disease has not yet developed, German Syrup will prevent its development; you can build up your lungs and system to a healthy condition and capacity. Lung Germine has saved advanced Consumptives, after all other remedies had failed. Both these remedies are sold in almost every civilized country.
Let Us Send You the Proof—Proof that will Convince any Judge or Jury on Earth
We will gladly send you the proof of many remarkable cures, also a FREE TRIAL of Lung Germine together with our new 48-page book (in colors) on the treatment and cure of consumption and lung trouble.
JUST SEND YOUR NAME
LUER LABORATORY CO., 424 The Block, Atchison, Kan.

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BANKERS AND BROKERS
F. L. MULLINS & CO., 18 State St.

BANKS FOR SAVINGS
BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK, 54 Washington St.

BONDS AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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BONDS AND STOCKS
(Members of Boston Stock Exchange.)
FITZGERALD, BUDDRUS & CO., 53 Milk St.
WHITE, WELD & CO., 53 State St.

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BOSTON CURB, 53 State St.
HUTCHINS & CO., 53 State St.

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DEWICK & SHEPARD, 31-37 Central St.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
BAKER, AYLING & CO., 70 Congress St.

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HUTCHINS & CO., 53 State St.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
CROSBY & GREGORY, 101 Summer Building.
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REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont St., and Brookline.

STEAMSHIP FOREIGN EXCHANGE
THOMAS COOK & SON, 245 Salem, Somerville and 1176 Columbus Ave.

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ACETYLENE GAS SPECIALTIES
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GEORGE W. MORSE, Inc., 53 Broad St.

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SARGENT IRON WORKS, 40 State St.

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BOSTON ARTISTIC SUPPLY CO., 19 Bosworth Pos-land St.

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A. W. CHESTERTON CO., 84 India St.

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OLD COUNTRY MILLS, Dorchester. (Send trial order.)

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Brass and Sheet Metal Work of Every Description.
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THE GENTLEMEN HAVE BEEN MAY-ING THEIR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS IN THE POPULAR TABLE D'HOTE LUNCH IN THE CELLAR OF

The Georgian
(PARK SQUARE)
BUT WILL BE OPENING
TODAY
THERE WILL BE SERVED IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM
AFTERNOON TEA AND CONCERT BEGINS AT NOON.
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER RESERVED NOW FOR OUR SPECIAL $1.00

Lunch at 75 Cents
AFFORDING LADIES WITH OR WITHOUT ESCORTS THE SAME SERVICE THAT HAS BEEN SO MUCH APPRECIATED BY OUR "CELLAR" PATRONS.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
WITH IMPORTED SOUVENIR MENU.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

Beginning Monday, November 25th, at 8:30 A.M., and Continuing Balance of Week

Sensational Thanksgiving Specials

A Genuine "Economy" Message That Speaks Volumes For the Money-Saving Chances in This Great Home Store!

24 Special Tables That Contain as Many Rare Economy Surprises

RIGHT into the very heart of the Merchandise World, goes our skillful buying organization—right to the very source of supply, thereby eliminating all in-between profits. This enables us to give you the full benefit of every cent you spend here; 61 years of progressive business experience and a purchasing power second to none, permit us almost unlimited Buying Opportunities, and the very cream of the Bargain World is offered here at all times. The enormous outputting power of Our Great Basement Store means that no quantity is too great for us to take advantage of, if our requirements of Reliability and Low Prices are evident. Manufacturers are ever eager to make this store their outlet—this unequalled combination of facts enables us to present

2 Great Bargain Aisles That Are the Talk of New England

The Best Bargains Here—Today—Tomorrow and—Always!

1.00 Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets, heavy weight material, extreme long hip model..... **69c**

1.50 to 3.00 Corsets, miscellaneous lot of all popular makes, samples and seconds..... **89c**

15c Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, in short lengths..... **12½c**

10c and 12½c 40-inch Lawns, a very special value, at..... **6½c**

37½c Batistes, 44 inches wide, seconds..... **21c**

98c Imported Lace Scarf, 11-yards long, light blue, pink, white, black, with gold and silver tinsel, different patterns..... **50c**

50c Neckwear, Irish lace Dutch collars, sailor collars, round collars, jabots, etc..... **25c**

2.98 Muskrat Muff, an odd lot lined with satin lining, limited number, in black only..... **1.98**

1.00 Galloon, in allover shadow nets, good assortment of patterns, with long sleeves..... **69c**

50c to 75c Hand Mirrors, in ebony finish, factory seconds..... **25c**

35c Manicure Sets on Card, consisting of buffer, nail enamel, orange stick and file nail..... **19c**

15c Powder Puff, with powder and mirror, assorted colored silk cov-ering..... **7c**

25c Comb Block Cleaning Combs, with case..... **15c**

25c Sachets, in assorted odors, package..... **15c**

25c Rice Powder, in flesh and white..... **15c**

25c Wool Powder Puffs, each in sealed envelope..... **10c**

5c Per Dozen Emery Boards, 3 bunches (3 dozen)..... **5c**

75c Silk and Wool Flannel, fine texture flannel with pure silk warp and wool filling, subject to very slight imperfections..... **50c**

61c Unbleached Domet, soft fleecy quality, in 1 to 10 yard lengths..... **4c**

Economical Housewives Desirous of Getting Proper Linens for the "Holiday" Table Will Do Well to Buy During This Special Economical Event!

A Momentous Sale of Thanksgiving Linens

87½c Damask, 68 inches wide, all linen and very heavy quality; four good patterns..... **69c**

2.50 Table Napkins, 22-inch size, all linen and heavy quality; will give good wear..... **1.98**

2.50 Cloths, all linen hemstitched, fine quality, bleached, several good patterns **1.98**

1.98 Napkins, hemstitched, all linen, size 15x15, plain, wide satin band, fine quality **1.59**

Finer grades from..... **2.25 to 4.50**

2.25 Napkins, 20-inch size, all linen, heavy quality, five good patterns..... **1.75**

50c Tray Cloths, all linen, hemstitched, fine quality, size 20x30, handsome designs..... **42c**

35c Towels, all linen, hemstitched, heavy quality of huck, size 21x40..... **29c**

3.98 Renaissance Lunch Cloths, 54-inch size, heavy braid drawn work center..... **2.98**

1.89 Scarfs, all linen, suitable for sideboards or dressers. Three wide hand drawn work rows of openwork, size 19x54..... **1.49**

1.25 Damask, 72 inches wide, heavy Scotch Damask, several good designs..... **98c**

20-inch Napkins to match..... **2.25**

2.69 Cloths, all linen, hemstitched, German make with wide blue and old rose colored borders, fine quality. Size 60x78..... **2.25**

58x58 size, same quality..... **1.79**

39c Linen Towels, fine quality of huck; scalloped edge, with place for initials; size 15x24..... **29c**

Pattern Cloths and Napkins to Match, heavy, all linen quality, excellent wearing, several good patterns to select from.

2x2, value 2.25, sale..... **1.89**

2x2½, value 2.69, sale..... **2.19**

22-inch napkins to match..... **1.89**

2x2, value 2.50, sale..... **2.19**

2x2½, value 3.25, sale..... **2.50**

24-inch napkins to match..... **2.50**

Scallop Edge Cloths, all linen, suitable for round tables, fine quality.

66x66, value 3.25, sale..... **2.49**

72x72, value 5.00, sale..... **3.98**

72x72, value 6.00, sale..... **4.98**

Men's 1.00 and 1.50 Negligee Shirts, the "Eclipse" make, plain or pleated, white and fancy stripes, sizes 13½ to 18, seconds..... **59c**

Men's Tubular Weave Silk Neckwear, hundreds of patterns to select from; subject to slight imperfections..... **12½c**

Men's 1.75 Worsted Jerseys, roll collar, long sleeves, in Oxford, navy and maroon, all sizes..... **1.38**

Men's 65c Dress and Working Gloves, fine lined, in tape and tan and gray mode, all sizes..... **49c**

Men's 1.00 Domet Flannel Pajamas, fine good quality cloth, all sizes..... **79c**

Men's 2.00 Shaker Knit Wool Coat Sweaters, in oxford, white, navy blue, and hunter green, all sizes..... **2.00**

Children's 1.00 to 1.50 Dressers, manufacturer's close out, gingham and chambray, many styles and colors, sizes 2 to 6 years..... **49c**

Girls' 1.50 Bath Robes, fine flannelette with fancy border, cord and tassel on neck and around waist, pink and blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... **98c**

Infants' 25c Shirts, fine jersey weave, wrapper front, winter weight, all sizes..... **12½c**

Infants' 75c Rompers, fancy dainty patterns in gingham, hemstitched collar and sleeves to match, made dimpy style, all sizes 6 to 9 years..... **39c**

Boys' 50c Corduroy Pants, bloomer style only, sizes 3 to 13..... **39c**

Boys' 25c Heavy Cheviot Bloomer Pants, fancy mixed blue, sizes 4 to 12..... **19c**

Men's 1.00 Heavy Winter Weight Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, slight imperfections..... **69c**

Men's 1.00 Heavy Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, shirts single and double breasted, regular length drawers..... **79c**

Men's 75c Lambsdown Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, slightly imperfect..... **59c**

Men's 50c Medium Weight Fure Thread Silk Hose, reinforced heels and toes, slightly imperfect..... **25c**

Men's 25c and 35c Silk Plaited and Silk Lisle Hose, in blacks and colors, spliced heels and toes, seconds. 3 for 50c..... **17c**

Men's 12½c Light and Medium Weight Cotton Half Hose, in blacks and colors. Seconds..... **9c**

Manufacturer's Sample Dresses

At Extraordinary Low Prices

Exquisite Theatre, Party and Evening Dresses

25.00 to 35.00 Evening Dresses
25.00 to 35.00 Dresses, imported beaded robes over lustrous messaline, artistically trimmed, pastel shades..... **16.50**

7.50 Serge Dresses
Variety of attractive styles in splendid quality, all-wool serge, some in Norfolk style others with peplum or fasten front, finished with lace or Robespierre collars..... **4.98**

12.50 Corduroy Dresses
Exceptional value, splendid quality, corduroy in chic Norfolk style, black, brown, navy. Regular Lines 4.98 to 15.98. **6.98**

6.98 4.98 16.50 16.50

Save on Your Warm Winter Coat

10.50 New Coats
In mixtures and zibeline, plain tailored model, semi-fitting styles, 54 inches long; a good practical coat for cold weather, gray, navy and brown..... **7.50**

16.50 New Coats
Of all wool, plaid back and fancy mixtures, semi-fitting back, loose front, collar trimmed with inlaid black velvet, full length, neatly bound with silk braid, also plain..... **11.50**

15.00 New Coats
In extra good quality Chinchilla, mannish cut, with raglan sleeves, full length, patch pockets, collar inlaid with black velvet, sleeves finished with strap of same material, trimmed with large pearl buttons..... **9.75**

25.00 New Plush Coats
One has collar and cuffs of brown beaver, the other is plain, lined throughout with guaranteed satin, full length, all sizes; this garment has muff to match; an ideal coat for street or travel..... **18.50**

1.25 and 1.50 Tailored and Lingerie Waists

The model shown here is of fine woven madras in dainty stripes..... **69c**

2.00 and 3.00 Handsome Lingerie Waists, trimmed with real laces and hand embroidery..... **85c**

3.00 Chiffon and Messaline Waists —All new, up-to-date models, in a variety of colors..... **1.98**

Silk Remnant Sale

39c to 79c Silks at

15c—20c—25c—30c a yd.

Included are Messalines, Taffetas, Pongees, Tub Silks, Plain and Figured Crepe de Chine, Satin Stripe Bengalines, Etc. All new, fresh silks in prevailing styles and colors, in lengths from 1 to 12 yards.

98c Beaded Net, 42 inches wide, suitable for draping and tunic effects, in pink, white, gold on gold, gold on white, yellow and it. blue..... **69c**

1.00 to 1.25 Crystal Bands, from 2½ to 3 inches wide..... **75c**

1.50 Crystal Bands, 3½ to 4 inches wide..... **98c**

75c to 1.00 Crystal and Persian Bands, values up to 1.00 yard; 2 to 2½ inches wide..... **49c**

37½c and 50c White Shetland Veiling, in fancy effects..... **29c**

36c 36-inch Fast Black Sateen, fine lustrous finish..... **17c**

25c Tailors' Canvas, all shrunk, ready for use..... **18c**

3.98 Taffeta and Messaline Silk Petticoats, with silk underruffle..... **2.95**

5.00 Taffeta and Messaline Silk Petticoats **3.95**

5.00 Extra Size Petticoats, all silk, messaline and ruffles..... **3.95**

Women's 25c Fancy Emb. Handkerchiefs, scalloped and plain borders; each..... **12½c**

Men's 12½c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, narrow hems; each..... **10c**

Women's 17c All Linen Handkerchiefs, ½-inch hem, fine quality; each..... **12½c**

39c Knit and Flannelette Skirts **33c**

25c Knit and Flannelette Skirts, white and colored..... **49c**

75c and 1.00 Flannelette Gowns, white and colored stripe, with and without collar and cuffs..... **69c**

1.25 Flannelette Gowns, regular and extra sizes; white and colored..... **98c**

2.00 and 2.50 Taffeta and Messaline Silk Petticoats, beautiful range of colors..... **1.49**

Very Remarkable Bargains in Women's Tailored Suits

21.50 Value, at

A suit made of heavy serge, trimmed with velvet collar, and pipings and velvet buttons, colors navy and brown..... **15.00**

15.00 and 16.50 Sample Suits

Made in serges, whipcords and heavy mixtures, exceptional values, good assortment of sizes and desirable colors **10.00**

Special Prices on Corduroy and Velvet Suits.

Basement Store Lace Department Special

White Beaded Tunics

On good quality Net.

Regular 7.50 Value, at **4.98**

2 Very Timely Specials in Seasonable Dress Goods

1.50 58-inch All-Wool Black Kersey Cloth, suitable for tailor made suits, also one piece dresses, sponged and shrunk..... **98c**

1.00 28-inch Corduroys; just received another lot in the much wanted shade of golden brown..... **69c**

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

Sherlocko the Monk — *The Adventure of the Delayed Football Game* — By Gus Mager

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EVERETT AFTER VICTORY TODAY

The Lineup.

EVERETT.	SOMERVILLE.
Bond, l.e.	r.e., Anderson
Bold, l.t.	r.t., Merrill
McDonald, l.g.	r.g., Wiley
Perriotti, c.	c., Cushing
Morrison, r.g.	l.g., Palmer
Werner, r.t.	l.t., Robertson
Reed, r.e.	l.e., Dardis
Cannell, q.b.	q.b., Hershon
Capt. Brickley, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Leland
Sweetland, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Ellis
Harwood, f.b.	f.b., Doane

A crowd of over 5,000 followers of schoolboy football will crowd into the inclosure of the Everett High football field this afternoon to witness the Suburban League battle between the elevens of Everett and Somerville High.

The Everett High team is the favorite over the Red and Blue, and on paper appear to be the better team.

The Everett team is undoubtedly the strongest schoolboy team in the State today, although it was defeated by Malden High and will probably lose the Suburban League championship as the result. The team will defend the honors of the East against the West, playing Oak Park High, of Chicago, next Saturday.

The game today is likely to be one of the best schoolboy battles of the season as the teams are bitter rivals and both out to make a good finish in the league. The Everett team will outweigh the Red and Blue warriors and have acquired a better record this season, but Somerville has one man that is dangerous against all teams.

"Dinger" Doane, the star fullback of Somerville High, is likely to cause a lot of trouble as his speed and strength enable him to make many long gains that usually put his team in a good position.

The Everett players will all have their eyes on "Dinger" and his actions will be closely followed every minute.

INDIANS TO CLASH WITH SPRINGFIELD

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 23.—The Carlisle Indian football squad, numbering twenty-one players, left Carlisle yesterday for Springfield, Mass., to play Springfield Training School. After the Springfield game the Redskins will retire into the Massachusetts countryside, although the exact spot has not been located. Several Country Clubs have offered them the use of their homes until Wednesday, when they will leave for Providence to play Brown University.

CUSHING FOOTBALL MEN GET LETTERS

At the meeting of the athletic council of Cushing Academy, the following men of the football team were awarded their letter "C" with a sweater: Everett H. Hart, James F. Shea, George Hickey, Carl A. Norton, Thomas Corriden, Christopher E. Champlin, Carl E. Smith, Earl Colby, Randolph W. Turnbull, Stephen Vanderlick, Harold O. Williams, Lester R. Bradbury.

INSIDE FACTS OF TINKER DEAL

By BILL BAILEY.

The deal by which Joe Tinker was to go to Cincinnati as manager of the Reds was up in the air. President Murphy says that it is in status quo. Joe Tinker in disgust says that he doesn't care what happens.

Here are some inside facts in connection with that famous deal. Perhaps the fans would be interested in tracing the trade through its various phases.

Joe Tinker became anxious to manage the Reds when Clark Griffith was still down there as boss. Not that Joe had designs upon the job of Grif. He understood that Clark would leave. Here comes the first question of facts. Garry Herrmann says that Tinker came to him with verbal permission to discuss the prospects. President Murphy says that Joe did not have. It is said that President Murphy brought this to the attention of the other magnates of the National League with the result that the Cincinnati magnate vowed that the next time he discussed anything with Joe Tinker that the Cub shortstop would have to be armed with written permission.

Tinker Gets Permission.

That time came this Fall.

Joe is supposed to have turned down the offer to manage the Cubs. Chance was let out. Evers was appointed and it was a certainty that there would be no harmony between the new manager and his shortstop.

Tinker went after the position at Cincinnati. Herrmann told him to get the written permission from Murphy. Joe secured it and the deal was on.

Grant, Phelan and Mike Mitchell were offered to the Cubs for the release of Tinker. The deal was not satisfactory. Then Tinker got a list of seven Cincinnati players and the local officials were to take their pick of any four.

This was the condition when President Murphy and Manager Evers went to Milwaukee last week. There they met Miller Huggins, manager of the Cardinals. Then came the proposed trade by which Hauser, the youthful shortstop, was to come to the Cubs, while the fellows acquired from Cincinnati were to go to St. Louis, which would leave Tinker free as manager of the Reds.

Mrs. Britton Blocks Deal.

Mrs. Britton would not permit such a deal, and the Chicago and Cincinnati officials began direct negotiations again.

Tinker was to go to Cincinnati and Mitchell, Phelan, Grant and Kinsely were to come to the West Siders. That deal seemed satisfactory all around. But in an ungarded moment President Herrmann is supposed to have mentioned the fact that the Detroit Tigers were eager to get Grant and that the chances favored their giving "Red" Corridon for him.

President Murphy is supposed to have immediately started negotiations for Corridon and it is this part of the trade which has tied up the deal. Corridon was one of the best infielders in the American Association last year. He played with Kansas City and George Tebeau, the owner, secured $12,000 in money and players for him. Under ordinary conditions there would be no chance of getting waivers on him. But it is understood that President Navin of the Tigers assured his fellow magnates that there was not a chance of getting him at the waiver price and that if they would waive that he would be traded for Grant, but that if they blocked the deal that he would remain the property of the Tigers.

That's the inside of the Tinker deal as near as can be gathered from sources which are usually trustworthy. The deal is in the air, according to all those concerned.

WHO'S WHO AND HOW THEY PLAY IN THE YALE AND HARVARD GAME

YALE

	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
L. E.—B. F. Avery, '14, Aurora	22	170	5.10
L. T.—N. S. Talbott, '14, Dayton, O.	20	190	6.01
L. G.—R. S. Cooney, '13, Brooklyn	21	198	5.11
C.—H. H. Ketcham, '14, Brooklyn	21	176	6.00
R. G.—J. S. Pendleton, '14, Minneapolis	21	189	6.03
R. T.—W. C. Warren, Jr., Buffalo	20	188	6.03
R. E.—D. M. Bomeisler, '13, Brooklyn	21	188	5.11
Q. B.—Nate Wheeler, '14, Fairfield, Ct.	21	143	5.09
L. H. B.—J. H. Philbin, '13, N. Y. City	22	178	6.01
R. H. B.—J. Spalding, '13, Chicago	23	178	6.02
F. B.—M. B. Flynn, '15, N. Y. City	21	195	6.03
Averages	21	181	6.00

SUBSTITUTES

	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
C. Gallauer, '13, Chicago, Ill., end	22	176	5.11
O. H. Sheldon, '13, Joplin, Mo., end	21	165	5.11
L. Carter, '15, Hartford, Ct., end	20	155	5.10
H. P. Warren, Jr., '13, Albany, tackle	22	176	6.00
N. H. Read, '13, Boston, guard	22	177	5.11
L. J. Arnold, '14, Cooperstown, N.Y., guard	20	196	5.10
H. A. Marting, '13, Portsmouth, O., centre	22	178	5.10
H. A. Pumpelly, '15, Oswego, N. Y., back	22	195	5.09
D. Markle, '14, Hazelton, Pa., back	20	159	5.07
J. W. Castles, '15, Morristown, N.J., back	19	165	5.11
R. W. Baker, '13, New Haven, Ct., back	20	152	5.10
S. A. Dyer, '13, Scranton, Pa., quarter	22	162	5.10
W. Thaw, '15, Pittsburgh, Pa., guard	19	176	5.10
T. H. Cornell, '14, Freeport, Pa., quarter	21	169	5.11

The men most likely to substitute in the game are:

For Yale—Sheldon for Bomeisler, H. P. Warren for Talbott or W. C. Warren, Arnold or Harbison for Pendleton or Cooney, Marting for Ketcham, Loftus, Dyer or Cornell for Wheeler; Pumpelly, Markle, Castler and Baker for the backs; Gallagher for Avery.

For Harvard—Dana for O'Brien or Felton, T. H. Frothingham for Storer or Hitchcock, Trumbull for Driscoll or Pennock, Wigglesworth for Parmenter, Bradley for Gardner, Bradlee, Graustein and Lingard for the backs.

HARVARD

	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
R. E.—F. J. O'Brien, '14, Roxbury Latin	20	165	5.10
R. T.—H. R. Hitchcock, '14, Oahu, Hawaii	21	181	5.09
R. G.—G. T. Driscoll, '13, Brookline High	21	220	6.04
C.—D. C. Parmenter, '13, Stone's	22	180	5.09
L. G.—S. B. Pennock, '15, Hackley	20	188	5.09
L. T.—R. T. P. Storer, '14, Noble's	20	180	5.09
L. E.—S. M. Felton, '13, Milton Academy	23	181	6.01
Q. B.—H. B. Gardner, '13, St. Paul's	21	167	5.08
R. H. B.—C. E. Brickley, '15, Exeter	22	186	5.08
L. H. B.—H. R. Hardwick, '15, Groton	20	174	6.00
F. B.—P. L. Wendell, Roxbury Latin	22	174	5.07
Averages	21	181	5.10

SUBSTITUTES

	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
H. H. Beebe, '14, St. Mark's, tackle	23	192	6.03
G. Bettle, '14, St. Mark's, back	22	170	507
F. J. Bradlee, '15, St. Mark's, back	21	172	5.09
E. Bradley, '13, Middlesex, quarter	21	151	6.00
T. C. Coolidge, '15, St. Mark's, end	20	160	5.11
C. A. Dana, Exeter, end	19	165	6.01
V. Freedley, '14, Groton, quarter	23	150	5.07
T. H. Frothingham, '13, Groton, tackle	23	180	5.10
H. W. Frothingham, '15, Groton, back	19	174	5.10
E. A. Graustein, '13, Cambridge L., back	22	153	5.06
P. M. Hollister, '13, Middlesex, end	22	162	5.08
E. V. Handy, '15, Milton Academy, back	18	178	6.00
T. C. Hardwick, '13, Milton Acad., back	21	153	5.07
E. A. A. Lingard, '13, Middlesex, back	22	176	5.08
M. J. Logan, '15, Boston Latin, quarter	19	155	5.09
D. Lawson, '13, St. Paul's, tackle	22	183	5.09
H. McGuire, '14, Hotchkiss, guard	21	237	6.01
J. A. Milholland, '14, St. Paul's, end	20	167	6.01
H. S. J. Smith, '15, Groton, end	21	170	6.01
W. H. Trumbull, '15, Middlesex, guard	19	179	6.01
A. J. Weatherhead, '15, Cleveland, end	20	173	5.09
F. Wigglesworth, '15, Milton Acad., centre	19	177	6.01

Heffelfinger Best of All Says Camp

According to Walter Camp, the Yale advisory coach, "Pudge" Heffelfinger, the old blue guard, is the greatest football player he ever saw.

When asked the question, Camp said that a recent occurrence on Yale field would show just why he considered "Pudge" the greatest player of all time. Walter contends that Heffelfinger could do everything as well as any other player and a whole lot of things that no other player ever thought of doing.

Camp says Heffelfinger's recent exhibition of his football ability: "'Purge' in coaching the Eli guards, insisted that they should get into the interference, and they expressed doubt about their ability to do so. Then 'Heff,' the veteran of twenty years ago, took his place as a guard on the varsity against the scrubs, and made the present-day players' eyes stick out by demonstrating very clearly how a guard could do what he had asked them to do.

"When a man weighing 230 to 240 pounds and out of the game for about sixteen years—for 'Heff' played for the Chicago A. A. after leaving Yale—can step into the line of a 1912 varsity team and show strapping youths, well-grounded in the football of today, things they thought impossible, it indicates rather clearly that a great football player of the old days is not out of the reckoning when it comes to the selection of the greatest player of all times."

"RAJAH" REAL MODEST; ONLY WANTS $40,000

TOLEDO, Nov. 23.—"I have made no plans for the future," says Roger Bresnahan. "I am going to sit tight and let the owners of the Cardinals do all the worrying. I am not going to think of making plans with any other club till I collect at least $40,000 from St. Louis."

HOLY CROSS READY FOR WESTERN GAME

WORCESTER, Nov. 23.—The Holy Cross football team was given a hard workout today in preparation for its invasion of the West. The team will play St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day in a game to decide the championship of the Catholic colleges. Holy Cross is confident of a win.

BOSTON AGAIN LOSES.

James Shea of Chicago defeated Dr. Hudson of Boston in the National Billiard League game at the Imperial last night. Shea had a high run of 5, Dr. Hudson of 4. Dr. Harris plays C. Warren tonight.

POWERS IS STAR MILE RUNNER

James E. Powers of the B. A. A. was one of the most prominent athletes developed this year in New England. He is distinctly a product of last Summer's competition as he had competed but little in other years.

Starting with the city of Boston games, which were run on the Common, on the Fourth of July, Powers romped away from his field and won the mile event in 4 minutes 24 2-5 seconds, making a new record for the track. From then on the followers of outdoor athletics in and around this city heard of him winning his event in all the meets in which he competed in, and always in fast time.

Then came the New England track and field championships. Powers ran practically an exhibition mile for there were only two other athletes entered in this event. The sturdy little runner from the Unicorn Club had set his mind upon lowering the New England record for the distance. After running what he thought was a record-breaking pace, he finished only to find himself a second behind the record, but he was yards ahead of the next man that finished.

Next we heard of him in the Junior National championships, which he won in easy style. The next day was the race for the championship of the United States. Pitted against the Boston A. A. runner were the best men from the different clubs throughout the country. Kiviat was the man he would have to defect.

HARVARD GUNNERS LOSE TO OLD ELI

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—Yale won the dual gun club shoot from Harvard yesterday, 220 to 204. Scott of Yale made high individual score of 47, and Bullock of Harvard was high for his team with 42. With two exceptions this is the best team score ever made in a Yale-Harvard meet.

Joe Mandot Sure He Will Defeat Rivers

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.—That Joe Mandot is not worrying a little bit over the outcome of his second meeting with Joe Rivers at Vernon on Thanksgiving is very much in evidence around his quarters at Doyle's camp. The Southern lad is always full of fun, is very ambitious to work and while not so engaged is gaily dancing around the camp.

"I am feeling great," said Mandot today. "In fact, I never felt so good in my life, and, taking all things into consideration, things never shaped up better for an opportunity to display all my boxing stunts than they do right now.

"I do not claim that I will stop Rivers within any certain number of rounds, but I do expect to beat him decisively."

FOGEL IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING CASE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Horace S. Fogel, president of the Phillies, has obtained evidence which, he declares, will absolutely refute all charges made against him by President Lynch of the National League when he presents it at the special meeting of the National League club owners, which will be held in New York next Tuesday. Fogel has asked for a postponement, but does not believe it will be granted. Today he made arrangements to take fifteen witnesses to New York.

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

GET THE HOOK.

I can linger in the bleachers
Where a lot of wild-eyed creatures
Pouring noises from their features
Almost crack the arching sky,
I can sit through all the bawling,
All the yells and caterwauling,
Though the noise may be appalling,
And I never bat an eye.

There is music in the rooting,
In the howling and the hooting
As the little ball goes shooting
Like a bullet down the line,
But when baseball magnates holler
Of the great, almighty dollar
I am pained beneath the collar
In the region of the spine.

How sweet it is to hear a flock of baseball impressarios talking money, if one is at a distance of seven parasangs.

Pittsburgh bursts into print with the latest white hope, but said hope is destined to lose said whiteness if he continues to hang around Pittsburgh.

Lack of news from the front leads one to believe that the Tinker deal still is in statu quo, wherever that is.

If Mr. Ananias were alive today he would be made president of the National League by unanimous consent.

SPORT.

The stag at eve had drunk his fill,
And stood beside a rippling rill,
And watched the hunters, reckless souls,
Who shot each other full of holes.
Quoth he: "It is a sport sublime
To be a deer in hunting time."

Mr. McCarey has wished a golden belt on A. Wolgast, but he would have made a better impression on the public by presenting Tom Jones with a diamond-studded gag.

Those Ohio State footballers who quit because the Penn State team was too rude, might be developed into a great little crokinole team.

FOOTBALL HEROES.

A football hero is an able-bodied young man who carries his brains in his foot.

Many a man has been kicked out of the Hall of Fame, but the football hero literally kicks himself into it.

The football hero thrives from the first of October until Thanksgiving Day. During the rest of the year he is unhonored and unsung, unless he is thrown out of school or pinched for wrecking a moving picture show.

The process of becoming a football hero is quite simple. All that is necessary is to kick a ball in the general direction of two white sticks, known as a goal. If you get away with it, you are a hero and your picture is framed and hung in the stein room of the Phi Gettu Bun Chapter House for future generations to see and admire.

No football hero ever has won a Noble prize for literary or scientific attainment. In fact, nobody knows what becomes of him after he has served his time in college, and nobody cares two whits, or even a single iota.

However, a diligent search would reveal several of him working almost anywhere.

Joe O'Brien made one unpardonable blunder. He was caught in the act of being honest.

Not that we are given to predictions, but we have a hunch that the Powers will blow the whistle when the Bulgarians reach the one-yard line.

It is great sport to watch a football team run up a score of 91 to 0—somewhat like watching a Derby winner run against a truck horse.

DARTMOUTH '16 MEN WIN AT ANDOVER

ANDOVER, Nov. 23.—The annual invitation cross-country run, which was held here yesterday afternoon, was won by the Dartmouth freshman team, with Penn 1916 a close second. The weather was exceedingly mild, and, as the wind was very low, the runners made good time, considering the length of the course, which was slightly over three miles.

The Andover team, which was the winner last year, was barely able to pull into fifth place ahead of the M. I. T. squad. Each team consisted of seven men, and about three-quarters of the total number of entrants, which was forty-two, finished.

RED SOX MAY PLAY PIRATES IN SPRING

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 23.—When the World's Champion Boston Red Sox reach Hot Springs on March 9 next, they will scarcely recognize their old home at Majestic Park. Treasurer Robert B. McRoy motored out to the grounds with a boss carpenter today. They measured off where new stands will go up in the event of the acceptance by the Pittsburgh Pirates of Manager Stahl's defi for a series of battles. McRoy is confident that the games will be played. He ordered the left field fence torn down and it will be extended 100 feet.

Boxing Results

Darkey Griffin Arrested.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 21.—After defeating Monte Dale of Buffalo in a ten-round fight here, Darkey Griffin of Brooklyn was arrested as he stepped from the ring. He was taken to police headquarters on a warrant charging him with grand larceny and burglary, the result of a gang fight in the Sheridan Hill section of Albany some weeks ago.

Carey Gets a Draw.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—In one of the fastest fights witnessed at the Nonpariel A. C. for some time Young Jack O'Brien and Tommy Carey went six exciting rounds with honors even.

Williams Wins Bout.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—For two rounds Harry Smith of this city puzzled and fought Kid Williams of Baltimore to a standstill in the windup before the Olympic A. C. Then Williams got busy and assured himself of the verdict.

Motto Gets a Beating.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23.—Joe Motto was severely punished by Clarence English in their bout at the New Dixie Athletic Club.

Easy for Jack Dillon.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23.—Grant "Kid" Clark of Columbus, O., was no match for Jack Dillon of Indianapolis at the Empire, the seven battle being stopped by the police at the end of the second round.

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EARL & WILSON MAKERS OF RED-MAN COLLARS
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JIM THORPE LEADS ALL OTHER STARS ON THE GRIDIRON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SPRING TRAINING CAMPS IMPORTANT MATTER WITH TEAMS

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit—*The Judge Is in Search of a Maid*

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By Tad

Training Trip Important Matter with Ball Teams

By SAM CRANE.

The selection of a Spring training grounds is one of the most important matters that baseball managers have for consideration during the Winter months.

Instead of going haphazard at the question, the subject requires much careful thought. There should be personal investigation of the contemplated locations by the manager himself. It should not be left to club presidents or other officials of the club than of the manager.

For personal reasons club owners have frequently selected places where they have been treated royally by some interested hotel proprietor and enthusiastic citizens to boom their several towns, villages and cities, and places decided on that were absolutely undesirable for the intended purpose.

No more serious mistake can be made than a manager jumping at conclusions without thorough investigation. I have, in fact, known of club owners deciding on training grounds by correspondence.

The question of expense should not be allowed to influence the selection. All the money paid out in the early Spring months will be returned tenfold in the first few weeks of a championship season, provided the players get back home in perfect physical condition.

Condition the One Idea.

The one sole idea of a manager should be to have his players in the playing form that will enable them to "get the jump" on their opponents.

By doing that they necessarily win from the start; get their local fans interested, and with the belief that a winning team has been secured. It is the leaders in every race, early or late in the season, who "cop the coin," and a stern chase is a long one.

Of course, if a location for a training camp can be secured that will enable the team to play exhibition games with other clubs in big cities, so much the better, for considerable money can be picked up thereby that will go a long way toward paying expenses; but in these days the attraction to Southern people for famous big league games of national reputation is not what it once was, and paying crowds at games in Southland can no longer be relied upon.

Consequently, practice games are of minor consideration, and should be secondary to the much more important matter of the players' physical welfare.

Middle West is Bad.

Manager McGraw will never again bring the Giants back from Texas through the Middle West, where the Spring weather is always uncertain, and where the chances in favor of dangerously unsuitable conditions for the playing of games. The Giants' manager keeps his players in the semi-climate of the Far South as long as possible, and then, when coming North takes the trip up the east coast way or thereabouts, where the weather is warmer and more settled than around the lake regions and Mississippi and Ohio River valleys.

And that, too, after a championship, the Giants on one long to be remembered home trip brought back over $15,000 above all expenses by making a journey through the danger zone. But that was before the fans of that part of the country had been satiated with the sight of famous big league clubs as they have been since.

Weather Favored Giants.

The Giants have struck cold and unsuitable weather along through Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, but as a general thing they have found conditions very favorable and especially so last Spring when they got in playing games in Mobile, Birmingham, Richmond, Washington and Baltimore, also in Texarkana and through Mississippi.

In the selection of training grounds, good water and a healthful location is the chief consideration. In certain parts of the South there are malaria belts that want to be dodged like an epidemic disease. These are to be easily found out. Places where the weather reports record a consistently settled climate should be sought for and certain local conveniences in the shape of bathing facilities such as are afforded at Marlin Texas, and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

There are many towns in the Lone Star State that have medicinal waters other than Marlin, that can be easily secured and the citizens just as liberally inclined to perfect arrangements for a visiting team as has been the Commercial Club of Marlin for the Giants. It is only a matter of search, and any club can secure just as convenient grounds and opportunities as have Manager McGraw.

A Lesson from Giants.

The Giants' experience last Spring should afford a lesson to every manager in the country. It was in reason of the Giants' superior condition to all of their rivals that they were enabled to get their big lead by the Fourth of July, and it was by getting that jump that pulled them out winners and gave them the opportunity of being acknowledged the world's championship.

Where they would have finished if they had not gained that lead is problematical, for they were forced to their best pace even with it. Many managers are prone to neglect to pay proper attention to the health of their players while in training. The majority of professional ball players are surprisingly neglectful of their physical well-being, outside of their regular training. They very rarely take any medicine of their own free will; they have a foolishness and confidence in their athletic strength giving them the foolish idea that they are immune to all the ills that human flesh is heir to.

In consequence, they should be watched very carefully and medicine almost forced down their unwilling throats.

Giants Have Physician.

McGraw has a friend, Dr. Finley, who travels with the Giants all through their Spring training. He looks after their health carefully, and the doctor is most ably assisted by Trainer Ed Macal, who has a medicine chest always with him and nearly every night visits the players in their rooms or berths on the trains and hotels, under the orders of McGraw and Doctor Finley, that they take the doses prescribed for them.

The careless players require as much care and attention as so many children, and they object to taking medicine with exactly as wry faces.

But the beneficial have accrued to all the teams that McGraw has had in charge are a matter of baseball history.

Now let other managers get out and see that the same history repeats itself. It is up to them.

Strong Basketball Team for Melrose

Melrose High will have a fast basketball team this year, as in years past. George Westcott, who has been playing the star game of football on the Melrose High squad, is captain of the basket-ball aggregation, and Manager Harold Young has given him able assistance in arranging a strong schedule, which will soon be ready. The first game is to be played with Reading High at Melrose, December 13.

Of last year's squad, besides Captain Westcott and Manager Peabody, there are left on the team Grant Hall, Guy Stanley and Robert Davison. Eighteen new men are out for places in the lineup and the sub-squad. The first practice was held yesterday in the gymnasium.

The most promising of the new men are Edmund Little, Fred S. Moore and Robert Dimond, members of the football team; Herbert S. Hunter, Edwin Baker and David Tirrell.

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50 Rooms, with Private Bath, $2.00 per day.

"Lefty" Flynn and "Tacks" Hardwick Write Yale-Harvard Game for American

MONEY could not buy a ticket to the Yale-Harvard game, played at New Haven this afternoon. Every available seat was disposed of long ago. Yale Field has a seating capacity of 34,000. Few more than that number were privileged to witness the greatest athletic struggles of all college history.

Interest was not confined to the lucky spectators. For every man, woman or child at the year's greatest classic there were hundreds—yes, thousands—with eyes glued to the ticker, the bulletin board or some news service. If these do not follow the game play by play, either from the board or the bulletine, all will be interested to get the very best accounts of the contest in the daily journals.

To such as these the Boston AMERICAN has an announcement of great interest.

The Boston AMERICAN had on hand at New Haven the most pretentious staff of football writers ever sent out to "cover" any sporting event. The AMERICAN staff numbers among its ranks the most widely known exponents of the exciting game.

First of all, there is HUNTINGTON R. HARDWICK, one of the fastest backs that ever donned moleskin for Harvard. Hardwick is a great line smasher, world-famed tackler and marvelous end sprinter. Then there is "LEFTY" FLYNN, one of Yale's greatest sensations of the past ten years, a great open field runner and the superlative of punting skill.

These two great players of today's game are members of the Boston AMERICAN staff of writers. They will see the game as it is impossible to see it except from the ranks. And they will write exclusively for the Sunday Boston AMERICAN.

HARVARD PICKED TO WIN BIG RUN

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The leading colleges of the country will take part in the annual intercollegiate cross-country run here today. Harvard rules the favorite, with Cornell as second choice.

The Harvard cross country team arrived here yesterday and walked over the 6½-mile course. Every man is in the very best of condition and feels confident of winning the first Intercollegiate cross-country victory for the Cambridge institution.

Cornell, although winning this race ten years in succession, is not regarded as a dangerous rival.

Many of the college men assembled here predicted that Cornell would not finish better than third. Dartmouth, the winner of the New England college race, is regarded as dangerous and is liable to spring a surprise on the field.

John Paul Jones, last year's winner and holder of the world's record for a mile, is the favorite. Moakley has bent his efforts towards securing the race for Jones when he believed it impossible to win the team prize for Cornell.

Taber, the Brown captain, is being mentioned as a strong contender with Jones, as is Copeland, the Harvard runner. Copeland is a game athlete and a strong, tireless type of a cross-country runner. It will be interesting to see how both Copeland and Taber will fare.

TICKET SALE FOR THE D. H. S.-M. A. H. S. GAME

The reserved seats for the football game between Mechanic Arts High School and Dorchester High School have been on sale in the school for the past week. The tickets remaining unsold will be put on public sale for the Dorchester section at the store of Wood, Partridge & Co., Hewins street, Wednesday. Graduates wishing tickets for next Monday, and will be on sale until the game may secure them at that store. The price is fifty cents.

COLUMBIA RUNNERS WILL NOT COMPETE

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Columbia has withdrawn its entry without explanation from the intercollegiate cross-country race. The other teams, of seven men each, arrived here yesterday, and are guests of the various fraternities.

NEW COLBY LEADER.

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 23.—At a meeting of the Colby College track team, Robert H. Bowes, '14, of Waterville, was elected temporary captain of the track team to succeed Frank D. Nardini, '13, of Concord, N. H., who has left college. There is some doubt as to whether Nardini will be able to return to college this year as he has serious trouble with his eyes.

Athletic Notes

The Municipal A. A. has planned an indoor meet for the coming Winter, the date to be arranged later. This adds another indoor meet for the competing athletes in New England. Promoters in Worcester have planned another one for that city. In the past years the trouble has been the scarcity of competition for the athletes during the Winter season. A few years ago many of the local regiments ran an annual meet, but owing to several financial failures they were gradually dropped. Last year there were only three meets in this city and only two on tracks where the men could perform up to their standards.

* * *

What promises to be the most extraordinary schoolboy athletic carnival ever held in this country will be staged by the Public School Athletic League in Madison Square Garden on Friday afternoon, December 27. Through the generosity of William Gibson and William J. Path, managers of Madison Square Garden, the use of this spacious arena will be devoted to the holding of the elementary schools indoor track and field championships.

* * *

When Marathon running was first started in this country the spectators wondered how the men could stand the strain. Now the Finchley Athletic Club of London comes forward with a fifty-mile race to be run in its annual athletic carnival, which will be held on Whit Monday in 1913. The record of the distance is 6 hours 18 minutes 20 2-5 seconds, and is held by the president of the London Athletic Club. Sprinting has always played as a professional sport in England and its colonies. It will be interesting to note how the English receive this sport.

* * *

Like a bolt out of a clear sky, James Thorpe, of Carlisle, made his appearance on the athletic horizon. Unexpected, unheralded and unknown, his first spectacular performance was made one pleasant day in the early Spring of 1906. Little did Thorpe realize at the time what the future had in store for him as he witnessed a number of Indians perform in the athletic field.

Dressed in overalls and blue blouse, Thorpe was an inconspicuous figure as he watched, particularly the high jumpers as they cleared the bar. So fascinated was Thorpe by their performances that after they had left he walked over to the bar, and then under it, for it was above his head. Following this he walked back a short distance and looked at the bar for a short time. It was his desire to emulate the efforts of the Indians who had cleared the bar. Taking only a short run, Thorpe indifferently approached the standards and with comparative ease cleared the cross piece, which was at 5 feet 8 inches.

Imagine his surprise when Glen Warner, the noted Carlisle coach, who had seen his performance from the distance, said to him in his native droll way a minute later: "Here, you Indian, go over there in the gymnasium and get a track suit on and come right back here."

And since then he kept on improving in the high jump, branching out also in other sports. Success crowned all his efforts, and today he wears the laurel wreath which entitles him as the all-around athletic champion of the world.

* * *

Robert Kerr, who won the Olympic 200-metre championship in England in 1908, has secured a position as handicapper in the Amateur Athletic Union in Canada. The district over which he has supervision includes Hamilton, Ontario, and the adjacent sections.

TUFTS ELEVEN MEETS TRINITY

The Lineup.

TRINITY.		TUFTS.
J. B. Moore, Lt.	r.e.	Donnellan
Morrill, Lt.	r.t.	Dorchester
Castaldy	l.g.	Schlotterbeck
Bell	c.	Richardson
Moore	r.g.	Houston
Lemoine	l.t.	O'Connell
Lawler	l.e.	Mitchell
Sapp, q.b.	q.b.	Wilson
Lawler	l.h.b.	Angell
Collett (Capt.)	r.h.b.	Hadley
Hudson	f.b.	(Capt.) Adams

Tufts and Trinity will clash today on the oval at Medford for the first time on the gridiron, and a closely contested game is promised.

The coaches of both teams have been working their respective teams hard all week. Both elevens are fast.

The Tufts team, though not in as excellent condition as could be wished, is bound to put up a game fight and will push the Trinity lads to the limit. The Trinity men are likewise confident that they will triumph.

Angell, the clever Tufts half back who has been out of the game with water on the knee, will be back in the lineup for a couple of periods at least.

PLAYERS TRAIN FOR CADET-BATTERY GAME

The annual football game between the First Corps of Cadets and Battery A will be held in the Harvard Stadium, Thanksgiving Day, as has been the annual custom. Many of the players on both teams are old Harvard and university football stars. The Cadet-Battery game annually attracts thousands, and this year's game will be no exception. The centre sections of the field will be reserved as cheering sections.

M'DERMOTT IS AFTER EUROPEAN TITLES

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Several important international contests will feature the golf program for next year. John J. McDermott, the national open champion of America, together with several other professionals, will go abroad in quest of some of the world titles.

Three of Great Britain's most prominent professionals will visit America. Harry Varden, Edward Ray, the present champion, and George Duncan.

SIGN BANTAMWEIGHTS.

The New Bedford A. A., for a Thanksgiving day afternoon card, in Whalentown, will stage what should be a rattling bout between bantams. Jem Kendrick, English bantam champion, will meet Al Shubert, the New Bedford bantam wonder, touted as a coming worlds champion, in a twelve round bout. They have boxed a twelve-round draw, full of action.

James Thorpe Leads All Other Football Stars

Brickley, Thorpe and Flynn. If you are selecting the most brilliant performer on the gridiron today, pause here and pick.

And if you can satisfactorily single out one of this sterling trio and discard the other two, then you're some picker. Judges of the all-American team this year will be fortunate in not having to break up the trio. They can perform their office satisfactorily by placing all three in the backfield.

Most seasons have an individual star of the Ted Coy type who stands out from the rest like a green rest at a wedding. In 1911 picking the winner from the pack was a pipe, for there was Sam White. But look who there is in 1912. Cast your eye again upon that line:

Brickley, Thorpe and Flynn.

They certainly look good to the lovers of football. If any one of them is to be said that he is one of the greatest players that ever donned the moleskins for his college—that that he is one of the grandest performers in all gridiron history.

Stars in Background.

Players that in some seasons would be called sensations, who were, in fact, called sensations last year and the year before, have failed to draw anything more than passing notice this Fall, interest being centred on Brickley, Thorpe and Flynn.

These three have monopolized the spotlight to the utter exclusion of many really great players.

The pre-season dope was principally devoted to a string of all-American veterans—Wendell, Harvard halfback; Bomeisler, Yale end; Devore, Army tackle; Mercer, Pennsylvania fullback; Morey, Dartmouth halfback, and Pendleton, Princeton halfback.

Every one of these men is now playing second string game as that which won him his all-American honors, but they have done little backing in the limelight since Brickley, Thorpe and Flynn began indulging their wild scoring proclivities.

Thorpe Greatest Athlete.

Jim Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian school, is the world's greatest living athlete. He won his title with ease at the Olympic games.

And it looked as if it was going to be easier still for him to gain the title of world's greatest football player, after he began kicking goals and driving over tacklers early last month. He showed at the start that he had lost none of those almost uncanny qualities of speed, courage and strength which have made him a veritable world-beater in every line of sport which he has taken up.

It took "Lefty" Flynn to divert attention from Thorpe. This happened when Yale played the Army. Carlisle having an unimportant game that day. In the Army game Flynn made it clear that the big Indian was going to be up against considerable opposition if he expected to add individual laurels to his world-beating proclivities.

Brickley Leaped to Front.

Football fame, alas! is a thing of evanescence. No sooner did Thorpe and Flynn lay off one Saturday than Charley Brickley, another Olympic performer, one of the greatest of a marvelous hop-step-jumpers, suddenly burst over the football horizon and he has never been out of sight since.

It was against Williams that Brickley really found himself. He drop-kicked over the standards as easily from one side of the thirty-yard line as from the other. Two touchdowns and two field goals he registered in this game, increasing to four touchdowns and two field goals against Amherst the following Saturday.

Three field goals was his contribution in the Brown game, and when he got three more against Princeton it simply piled on the agony for the worried lads who have to tell who is the football hero of 1912.

Brickley kicks equally well on the drop or from placement. Most of his goals this season have been on drop kicks, but some of the most difficult chances—that drive from the forty-seven-yard line for the Princeton game, for instance—have been booted from placement.

Flynn drives the ball an unearthly distance when he's booting up to top form, and running with the ball he is one of the hardest men in the world to drop. Both are stone walls of defensive strength.

Thorpe is one of the most dangerous men to opponents that ever passed in backfield. Fast and powerful on all lines of attack and defense, he can be classed with the most illustrious of those immortals who live in history as gods of the gridiron.

Soccer Football Is Success at Trinity

HARTFORD, Nov. 23.—The new college athletic diversion, soccer football, has taken hold among the students in Trinity College in fine shape this past Fall, and if the game ever gets into prominence in college athletics, as seems highly probable of late, Trinity expects to put a team into the field that will command as much respect as did its rugby aggregation the past two years.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

An Appeal to Parents

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WILL the mothers and fathers of marriageable daughters forget their years and turn back to the days when they were young, while they read the following letter:

"I am twenty-two years of age, and a young man has been calling to see me twice a week for the past three months. The parlor and dining room of our home are separated by large folding doors, which are always open, making one large room.

"Whenever my friend calls, mother and father sit in the dining room and read. They never come into the parlor and carry on a conversation with us, but sit there like two judges about to pass sentence on a couple of lawbreakers. We naturally feel self-conscious, and after a half hour's conversation (about everything under the sun except what we would like to speak about) the conversation becomes strained, and his visit generally ends in our taking a walk and chatting it on the front porch.

"I maintain that a girl of my age is entitled to the privilege of sitting in a room alone with her lover, and that my parents can just as well sit in the sitting room, which is separated from the dining room by a private hall. There are lots of little confidences which we would like to exchange, which to them might sound silly. We dare not whisper, and I can assure you that the whole situation is extremely unpleasant."

The Right Place

The right place for a girl to meet her lover is in her father's home, and it is wonderful just like rain that drives her into meeting him in parlor, in sitting with him on the steps of public buildings and on street benches, and the "sweetest story of all" has been told many times with the lovers sitting on a water plug.

Such environment may be more romantic than the regulation family's parlor, but it is not as safe. A girl's heart cries for its lover. It is the cry of youth, and is as natural as the craving for a doll in her younger years. That cry for a mate must be reckoned with.

There may be parents to whom life has brought nothing but disillusion, who will contend that their girls are "better off" unmarried. With this opinion, they will throw every obstacle in the way to prevent their daughters from coming into their just and natural inheritage.

They will refuse to let a girl walk with a man, and when he calls they will sit like the parents in this letter "like two judges about to pass sentence on a couple of lawbreakers."

With two pairs of old and very critical and disapproving eyes within the range of hearing, the conversation of a young man and his sweetheart is limited to the weather and politics. They have no interest in the latter subject in their ecstatic condition, and their only concern with the former is the hope that it will not be too stormy on the evenings when he calls for them to enjoy a stolen half hour on the front porch.

It Is Not Fair

It is not fair to those who are feeling the springtime of life in their veins to deprive them of any of the joys that come with it.

It is not just to a girl to drive her into the dark corners of parks and streets to meet a man.

It is a short-sighted parent who does not know that there is no safeguard for a girl more effectual than the privilege of entertaining her friends in her own home and in her own way.

And when that friend is more than a friend, and her parents sit by with outstretched ears, it is not treating her with the respect and trust a girl of twenty-two merits.

This young man has been calling twice a week for three months. I judge that the parents do not really disapprove of him, or the doors would be shut against him. The girl is old enough to have her fance at romance and love; she is also old enough to be trusted. And how much for she is sitting in her own parlor than some dark corner in a park!

Let the folding doors, or move to the r side of the hall! If a nice young ng to tell a girl that he likes her give him a chance to tell it without eeping a parental searchlight turned on him when he tells it.

If he wants to hold her hand, let him do it without causing four hands in the next room to clinch in horror.

Give youth a chance! Remember that the cry of every young heart for its mate is a cry that all parents must hear, and heed with love and understanding.

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You will never know whether or not you may be rid of that distressing skin disfigurement until you try Poslam. If anything on earth will cure it, Poslam will. The ease with which it works results is marvelous. Every day brings records of stubborn and long-endured affections quickly eradicated, diseased skin restored to normal condition, facial appearance improved, physical suffering ended. Eczema, acne, tetter, salt rheum, all forms of itch, scalp scale, pazriasis, pimples, rashes, etc., yield to Poslam as to nothing else.

POSLAM SOAP, medicated with Poslam, is unequaled for the skin, not only when disease is present, but as the safest and most beneficial soap for daily use, toilet and bath. Soothes tender skin, never irritates. The soap of absolute purity.

At druggists sell Poslam (price 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price 25 cents). For free samples, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

"The Forest," by Edwine Noye, Like Pieces of a Dream, Says Nell Brinkley

Copyright, 1912, by the Star Publishing Co.

Here in the little green book is a woodsman—and his wife—a sweet, white dryad from the heart of a silver-birch and the wild god—Pan.

HERE I have in my two hands, while I sit and dream of long old myths, while I see half-shapen pictures of white wood nymphs, while I scent in my nostrils the deep, strong smell of the forest and the sweet, wet odor of gray and green moss, while I writhe in my old hankering for the greenwood and a little brown house in its deeps; here, while I drift in wakened, lovely dreams, I hold in my two hands a little green book. All green and gold, it is like its name. And its name is "THE FOREST." Could you or I, who love the wind in the trees, and the green tree holes, the secret places and the hope for secret adventure, find the green and gold of a little thin book with the mystic name, "THE FOREST," on its back without dipping into the tale between its white petal-leaves? And when you do, you will dip into a dream!

Under the name "THE FOREST" is a tiny oak leaf and under the tiny oak leaf—a name—a winsome and delicious sort of name—of the twenty-year-old girl who wrote "THE FOREST." And it is EDWINE NOYE.

And it stirred my fancy with its sheer, sweet beauty; made forgotten and never known music pipe through my mind; made forest spirits dance for me; made all my old loves of Greek Fable walk for me.

My red grate fire seems made of brush and sticks behind a sheltering rock; my books and deep chair fade; the walls draw stealthily away; great trees loom round me, and the shadows seem to be black forest glades. And I hold the little thin green book between my hands and wonder how people of a dream can be so real.

"Sylvan" comes homeward through the forest in a gale. The night, the gale, the pale sunset, the woodsman's name, are pieces of a dream—but yet, in the clamor of the wind he worries for the purple fruit of the plum tree by his door! And so we love him—for he's blood and bones and heart! Behind his veil of dream he is a lusty mortal.

Here in the little green book is a woodsman and his wife —a little, bashful child, a sweet, white dryad from the heart of a silver birch—the Gale—and Pan—the wild god—Pan! Here, too, the Kobolds of the tree roots peer at you.

Plain witchery there is in this thin green book; it is a stealthy finger that stirs the deeps of the pool of dreams—and the bubbles rise to your head. Yet, through the haze of mystic unreality a real tale throbs; there is warm, human love and human fire—and food and drink, warm bed!

The little green book, "THE FOREST," by EDWINE NOYE, is good to have and good to know—for it sets your heart a-dreaming and a-singing, too.

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Dream That Didn't Come True

A COMPLETE SHORT STORY

By EDITH NIXON

THE professor was, to put it mildly, annoyed. Moreover, he was puzzled. He could not understand it at all. His notes were his especial pride, and now, for two mornings in succession, he had found that some robber hand had been at work amongst them.

The act, too, had been deliberate. The roses were carefully cut deep at the stem; moreover, traces of footprints were evident after the showers of the previous night.

The professor was completely taken aback, for to his mind such an act was incomprehensible as it was unparalleled. A thief, even of roses, in his garden, seemed unthinkable. For the professor, young though he was, lived rather in a dream world, and the quaint little Surrey village in which he had settled his abode was almost as guileless as himself.

A thief! He felt quite upset, but decided to say nothing about it to his gardener. He would try to discover the key the mystery himself.

Accordingly, he set his alarm clock half an hour earlier than usual, and the following morning found him in the garden exactly thirty minutes before his customary time. But it was only to realize that he was too late. Again the thief had been before him, fresh blooms had been cut and fresh footprints made.

A certain obstinacy made him determine to thwart the matter out. He set his alarm daily an hour and a half in advance of his usual time, and the third morning found him in the garden just as the village clock was chiming half-past six.

On Guard

With a keen sense of satisfaction he saw that so far there had been no third outrage, and his mouth set grimly as he retired to a little distance and took his seat in the heavy shadow of a yew, where he knew he would not easily be detected.

The minutes passed, and presently the clock chimed seven in slow, melodious notes. The professor began to wonder if by any chance the thief had desisted from his evil course, but the thought had no sooner crossed his brain than the sound of a light footstep on the gravel made him start and look up, and as he did so his head hard work to repress an exclamation.

The "thief" was a girl, clad in a simple gown of linen, and wearing a large straw hat, trimmed with equal simplicity in black. She had coils of brown hair, and a "piquant" type of face, just a little too pallid to be pretty, perhaps, but nevertheless striking, and her mobile mouth had rather a wistful droop.

Quietly, and apparently without hesitation, she began her task. Leaning forward, she cut a magnificent crimson rose from the stem and placed it in the basket she had brought with her.

The professor was roused to action. Taken aback though he was by the appearance and sex of his enemy, he could not calmly stand by and watch her carry off his best roses.

He got up from his seat and approached her.

Instantly she turned, and an exclamation escaped her, while she almost dropped her basket in what was evident alarm, as she gazed at the professor with wide-open eyes.

The latter was unused to women; they were as unknown species. Perhaps this may have accounted for the fact that he said quite the last thing he meant to say.

"Please," he stammered, "please—don't be alarmed."

But she still looked at him with her large eyes open to their full.

"What is it? I mean is anything the matter?" she queried.

"Oh—ah—nothing," he responded nervously, adding with most unconscious inconsistency: "Only you are trespassing, you know."

"Trespassing!" She looked at him appealingly, and he felt himself grow red. "Oh, I didn't know. I thought——"

"The roses are mine." He felt a little more sure of his ground as he reflected that, after all, she was the robber.

"Oh," she shivered, and there were tears of distress in her voice. "And who are you?" she ventured apprehensively.

"My name is Ainslie," he replied simply. Her brows uplifted.

"Professor Ainslie," she questioned, almost, it would seem, with a certain amount of awe in her tones. "I am so sorry," she stammered. "I—I did not know. I didn't mean to rob you or any one. Oh, what must you think of me, I wonder? Will you let me explain?"

As she spoke her eyes evidenced the tears that had formerly been in her voice, and the latter quivered suspiciously.

The professor was ill at ease.

"Please don't tell me anything if you'd rather not," he found himself saying hurriedly. "Indeed, you are welcome to the roses if——"

"Oh, no, no!" she broke in. "I am already too deeply in your debt. But let me explain. You see, I work in London in an office. I am a typist there." She spoke with simple directness. "I have come down here for a holiday—seven weeks' holiday—because I have been ill. I don't know many people here, of course, but I am staying with the wife of the gardener who works at Brookside, and he told me that if I liked there would be no harm in my cutting the roses from there, as the owners are away, and otherwise the flowers would only be wasted. He said the garden entrance—the first house to the right on this road. I thought this was it."

"No," said Ainslie, gently. "But I do not wonder you made the mistake. The entrance to Brookside is not easy to find —to any one who does not know the place.

* * * * * * *

The days sped by and became weeks, and it was quite a recognized thing that the little typist should come every morning for her roses and, with unfailing regularity, the professor was at hand to cut her the choicest of the most inaccessible blooms.

In one course he learnt that her name was Carew—Laura Carew—that her father had been an underpaid curate in a large provincial town, and that she was now an orphan.

One afternoon when the study seemed unendurably hot the professor took some work out of doors to finish. Some impulse led him to his favorite spot, perhaps because it was so shady there, but for once he found it difficult to fix his attention upon his task.

Perhaps it struck him that the place seemed strange without Laura Carew, so accustomed had he become to her presence there, or possibly it was only that the heat made him drowsy.

This was undoubtedly so. Twice he pulled himself together, but at last he felt he would have dozed off if something had not occurred to rudely awaken him, and he sat bolt upright in his chair.

Laura was approaching, letting herself in through the garden gate, and he rose in surprise, for he instinctively felt that something was amiss, though he could not have defined the sentiment.

She came quickly towards him with outstretched hands, and he saw a strange brightness in her eyes, almost as of unshed tears.

"Do you know," she said, "I felt, somehow, that I should find you here. And I wanted to say good-bye to the rose garden, too."

A sudden feeling of dismay gripped him in an unaccountable fashion.

"Good-bye!" he echoed. "You—you are not going?"

"It had to come." She smiled up at him, though her lips quivered. "It has been so lovely here, so restful, almost perfect. But my holiday could not last, you know."

"You are really going!" He spoke as if to himself.

"I must." She smiled. "People who earn their livings can't be choosers, you know," she concluded simply.

* * * * * * *

It was some minutes before the professor could realize that what had seemed to him tragic enough in its reality was nothing but the outcome of a dream; and when at length he did so his relief was not unmixed with other feelings.

Her Answer.

What if it were true? He rose with the intention of returning to the house when his heart began to beat in an oddly quickened manner, for she was indeed approaching him, just as he had dreamt she had done.

For a moment he stood in blissful amazement, this moved to meet her, as if anxious to satisfy himself that this time, at any rate, he beheld her in the flesh.

"Miss Carew," he stammered, flushing, "you—you had been about to add—'you are leaving?'" so strongly did the events of his dream still grip him.

"I am indeed trespassing this time"—she looked up at him with a smile—"but I have lost my purse and cannot find it anywhere. I wonder if I could have dropped it here this morning. I did not think you would mind, Ah! here it is." As she spoke, she stooped and picked up an object from the depth of the long grass.

"Do you know," he began, "I had a most unpleasant dream. You had come to say good-bye. That's not so, is it?"

"You dreamed that!" she laughed, dimpling a little. "No, there are still a few days left," she responded, the old note of wistfulness in her voice.

"Laura," he went on quickly, "am I altogether too 'dry-as-dust' for you to learn to care for me? Or could you stay here, do you think, with the roses and—with me?"

Her lips did not move, but she raised her eyes to his own, and he read his answer there.

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A Bachelor's Diary

By MAX

NOV. 13—When a child of extreme poverty is lost there is every reason for believing that child will be found and quickly returned.

No one wants to steal a child of the poor. It may wander with immunity from its own dooryard and play in the streets all day. Its little ragged garments excite no avarice in those who see it.

But let a child bearing in attire and manner every mark of wealth and indulgence stray from the guardianship of those who love it and it becomes a mark for every avaricious eye. The lean and hungry hands of the conscienceless stretch out to detain it.

The greed for gain sets such a little one apart from other children and makes of it a morsel for hungry birds of prey.

When I learned that Mancito was missing that was my first fear. I could not believe that her little feet had carried her so far among strangers that there was no one to identify her and bring her home. Her many rides with me in city and country, on the business thoroughfares and in the parks had made her face and figure familiar to every one. On innumerable times there had been pictures of her in the papers, always under the alluring title of "Heiress to Millions."

It was not because she was unknown that she was not brought home. It was because she was known. And acting on that theory I engaged the best detectives to be had.

They dragged the lakes in the parks but I knew what the result would be before they dragged them. I did not wait the result of their search with anxious heart. "She is not there," I said. "She is alive and in the custody of some one who is holding her for a ransom."

As the days wore on—I cannot speak of the intolerable nights—dark grew to be the accepted theory. Some one was concealing the child in the hope of getting a fortune for her return, but who?

And why did not that person make his demands known? I was ready to pay over every penny I possessed for the safe return of the child. All I asked, all I desired in this world, was Mancita.

I received innumerable letters; some kindly sympathetic, but more that offered suggestions and advice that no sane man could accept. Sane? I began to wonder, as time went on, how much longer that word would apply to me. I lost all record of time. I only knew that every night meant another day ended, and every morning gave the faint promise that she might be found today.

If it had not been for the Spencers, Diary, I think I'd have gone mad. They comforted me with encouragement when there wasn't a hope left. Every morning brought them a new clew, another hope, another chance. If for a moment they lost hope, they never let me see it.

For "Tomorrow" became the only incentive I had for living. "Tomorrow" would surely bring some word from the child's abductor. "Tomorrow" was the day when the deserving would undoubtedly have better things to report. With so many kind men and women, and every friend and acquaintance assisting in the search; with the whole tenderhearted world looking anxiously into the face of every child on the street, surely "Tomorrow" would find the child for me.

I took heart from the unfailing courage of the Spencers and learned from them the power, the hope, the full meaning of that word which wise men declare only the fool recognizes.

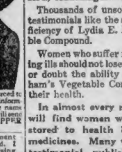
For they are wrong. "Tomorrow" is a word found in every man's calendar, wise or foolish.

And it is the manner in which he reckons with it that makes, or unmakes the man.

THREE YEARS OF MISERY

Mrs. Burnside Escaped an Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mahoningtown, Pa.—"For three years I suffered untold misery every month, and had to stay in bed the first two or three days. I also had a displacement and other ailments peculiar to women. I became so weak and run down I could scarcely walk across the floor.



"The doctor told me I would never be well unless I would undergo an operation, but was advised by my mother to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after I had taken four bottles I am strong and well. I always tell women to take your medicine with the same good results and they cannot say enough for it."—Mrs. J. A. BURNSIDE, Mahoningtown, Pa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

In almost every neighborhood you will find women who have been restored to health by the Pinkham medicines. Many would not have a testimonial published, but would talk about their cure to another BURNSIDE.

MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Things Are Going with a Rush

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

A Thrilling Story of Love, Adventure and "The Great White Way"

Broadway Jones

Based on George M. Cohan's Great Play Now Running in New York

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1913, by George M. Cohan

By BERTRAND BABCOCK

PART IX.—(Continued.)

"THE best in the world for the plank, too?" went on Jackson.

"You see, I was under heavy obligations—and I had to meet those obligations—in fact, they kept following me around wherever I was—there was a whole bunch of them—and they were very old—in fact, they had had three husbands—so you can see how much older than I those obligations were——"

He paused, and the judge, suspecting a joke, asked in a puzzled fashion:

"Obligations with three husbands—why, my boy—I don't see——"

"Of course you don't," put in Jackson. "But you would have seen if you had been in my place for the last few weeks. And now I've met those obligations, and, thank God, I'll never have to meet them again, except that I'll bow to the Earl and he will probably say 'Sir.'"

Broadway said this with so much laughter, and yet so wild an air, that the judge became alarmed. His eyes sought his wife's. To the judge's wonder there was no amazement in her face. Indeed, as the judge stared at his spouse, whom he now realized he did not know despite a lifetime's acquaintance, he decided that she really sensed what Broadway was talking about. At this unspoken inquiry she made a vague gesture toward Josie as though she thought he ought to realize what she meant without other clearer sign.

While the judge was still perplexed, Broadway exclaimed.

"Let's go out into the air."

The first to obey the invitation was the judge who said he was moved toward the door:

The Judge Blunders

"Why, certainly, my boy; perhaps the air will do you good—I mean"——

By a terrible look Mrs. Spotswood let him see that he had blundered again, but Jackson had not noticed. The moment he had made his suggestion he had stepped to Josie's side quite naturally. In his continuing bewilderment the judge looked at his daughter Clara. In her face, too, he read the same understanding of the situation, while there was also mirrored a profound admiration, bearing and appreciation of romance. The judge decided that women were queer creatures and entirely ruled by forces not known to man.

Once outside Spotswood tried to regale the blunder that he seemed to have committed, though he did not yet know what that blunder was. He kept close to Broadway and continued:

"Now, my boy, the air of Jonesville is very bracing. I always said that the town ought to be better known as a health resort. There are really no mosquitoes to speak of and a good hotel"——

Suddenly he found that neither of the two women he was addressing were paying the slightest attention to his words. He saw, too, that Clara and her mother were some distance away, and that both were making rather impatient signals to him. Finally, his wife called:

"Judge, come here at once."

"What's the matter, Mom?" he asked.

"Clara and I have just made a very important discovery," she answered, and the judge shambled over to her. Soon the three were lost among the trees, with Mrs. Spotswood leading her husband by the arm.

Broadway Hesitates

The moment they were alone, Broadway opened his mouth with determination, all his doubts resolved. But the words he tried to get out didn't come. Instead:

"Nice little house—here—little home—home—home—here, isn't it?"

"I just love it," said Josie, with an enthusiasm equal to his own.

"Do you?", came from Broadway, trying but failing to find in his inflection a deeper meaning he did not dare make plain. Then he went on:

"I'm just crazy about it, that's all. You know I think that in time I'll become a model country gentleman. Have you ever been in New York?"

"Never."

"Would you like to go to New York?"

"I don't think I'd care to live there, I'd like to see New York."

Jackson laughed.

"I can show it to you," he said. "It takes only four hours to get there. Took me five years to get back."

"You had a long trip," Josie smiled back.

"Yes, quite a stumble," returned Jackson. "Broadway isn't very smooth walking, but it's the greatest street in the world."

"Some people say its horrible," Josie remarked. She was now upon ground not known to her and her comment seemed to Jackson that of a child. After all, she was of the clean, sweet country, in spite of her real understanding of the values of life.

"It is horrible," he said.

"And some people say it's wonderful," she continued, still with her apparent childlike simplicity.

"That's just it. It's terribly wonderful," commented almost a reincarnation outwardly of the Broadway Jones.

"I don't understand," said the girl.

"Nobody understands Broadway," he told her. "The people who hate it don't know why. The people who love it don't know why. It's just because 'it's Broadway, Broadway!'"

He pronounced the name of "the greatest street in the world" without longing, yet in the girl's eyes there seemed a suspicion that he might one day become a more intoxicated Broadway Jones.

"Broadway!" he repeated, thinking of all the fascination that lay in the thing the name stood for, to himself and to all that would come after him.

"What are you thinking of?" the girl asked softly.

With a sort of sense of guilt, not at all justified, Broadway put the Broadway thought behind him.

"Oh, I was just thinking what a great thing it would be if I made a success of this business."

"You are going to," returned the girl. "All you must do is to keep saying to yourself: 'I'm going to make a success—I'm going to make a success.' Keep saying that and you can't fail."

With quite his old humor Broadway repeated:

"I'm going to make a success—I'm going to make a success. Is that what you mean?"

The girl laughed.

"You must make up your mind to work too," she said.

"That's just it," he returned. "I've got to work. Now, tomorrow I'm going to cut the grass—I'm going to milk the cows—I'm going to plant a lot of vegetables, and I'm going to paint the house. Oh, I'll be the busiest little fellow you ever saw."

At the end of his speech Broadway stopped, and Josie said nothing, too. In the consciousness of the two young people there had lain the knowledge back of their, at times, hastening conversation that all this was merely a prelude. Something was to be said that night, and it would be said.

Now in the sudden pause which came to them both realized that the moment was now. What would be said neither knew, but its purport they both realized.

Into the tangle of their emotions Broadway thrust a word that rang like an alarm warning of what was to come. That word was:

"Josie."

Broadway Is Daring

Then neither spoke, while they looked at one another.

But Broadway's courage partially failed.

"Oh, go on and say it, Josie," he stammered.

"What?" faltered the girl.

"What you called me in the kitchen—you know—Broadway."

But she did not reply. He saw that her face was troubled. She did not appear at all a joyous young woman, waiting for the words which convention and sentiment have made sacred.

"Josie," he said again. Then expectantly: "Josie, Josie, Josie. You see, I dare say it." He paused again, but not for long. The discouragement in her face he did not see, for he was looking into his own mind for words. "Josie, I'm the happiest man alive now. You know I've proposed engagement. Well, that's all I've got a little business, and I real what a fool I've been. But I'll never be a fool again. You know I wrote out something the other day about my needing an incentive. Well, no good man needs an incentive; but I've got one now that will make much more than a mere good man. I'll be pretty near the best ever. Josie, if I can have the only incentive I want—Josie, if you won't be my incentive I'll stay right here and work for the town anyway, but I'd rather do that and be happy, too. Josie, will you—will you be my incentive? Will you marry me?"

Confidently Broadway put out his arms toward her with a flash of his jovial self.

"I did pretty well for a little fellow, didn't I, dear?" he asked and then raised his eyes.

At what he read in the girl's face his arms slowly dropped and he stood motionless. There was refusal there, and yet it seemed almost longing, too.

"I must have made another mess of it," he muttered. Then a little louder:

"Why, Josie, I thought that that was all what you wanted. I thought that when you in the kitchen you called me Broadway—I thought when you looked at me as you did maybe now that I was trying to act like a man—you'd see—you'd be——"

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Not at All Difficult

ALL the girls, when speaking of Aller Dukes, invariably said: "Well, he isn't so the limit!" They did not employ the term in its usual sense, for their admiration of young Dukes was boundless. What they had in mind was his infinite capacity for keeping still.

He never talked unless he had something to say, and when he had said it he ceased talking. There was sound philosophy in his method, but the average man is not the strength of mind to follow it out—he keeps up a conversational twitter because he has a horror of silence. It gets on his nerves. Aller Dukes has enough to possess any nerves. At any rate, he did not flutter an eyelash at whole streaks of stillness. The odd part of it was that this habit did not seem to shut him off behind any remote barrier—he had the faculty of making himself more intimately one of the party by just listening than did the others by reams of gabble.

He never by any chance gossiped about himself.

Most people are so egotistical that they think the public is feverishly interested in their trips to Europe, projected or past, their new clothes at the tailor's or dressmaker's, their servant's shortcomings and the misery they are making.

Aller Dukes seemed wrapped in impenetrable modesty. Any information you got out of him relating to himself had to be pried and blasted loose and he clearly regarded the operation with disfavor.

Naturally he was fascinating to girls because he gave them so much to talk and wonder about. When he took one of them to a party she had all the sensations of starting on a trip into remotest Africa, because there always was the possibility of making Aller Dukes talk.

Nobody has done it yet, but while there is life there is hope. The effect of Aller's silence was to make other people talk and resolve as they would not to chatter and unfold their best secrets to him, they always did.

When he began taking Ethel Awling around more than all the other girls ex-citement ran high.

"Suppose," said Ethel's best friend. "Suppose he should want to propose to you—he'd never be able to waste words enough to lead up to it! What's he going to do? A girl swooning has to be sort of courted."

"I'm not worrying," said Ethel, and tossed her head. "He's just a good friend and doesn't care a bit about me."

But it was observed that she blushed when she said it.

Perhaps Ethel herself wondered as had her best friend. She and Aller got along famously together because she could talk six miles an hour and she always took such a vivid interest in life that she had plenty to say. Not that Aller maintained a ophthalmic silence—when she considered the matter it seemed that he always said things to the point. Still, as her best friend had pointed out, a girl simply has to be courted.

And as the young man had wasted no time in pretty speeches.

Before she realized it Ethel Awling was consumed with curiosity as to whether Aller Dukes really liked her a good deal and how he possibly could convey the fact to her if he did like her.

Deep down in her heart she was hoping that he did.

Several others had told Ethel that they cared for her, and as she reviewed the manner in which they had done so none of the methods employed appealed to her as at all attractive. To be sure, they had been graceful enough, clever enough, artful enough and yet she had sent the young men all away. How, she painfully wondered, could silent Aller Dukes tell her of his admiration, supposing he should want to, so that it would impress her? She disliked very much the idea of not being impressed sufficiently to say yes. By which one may judge that Ethel was considerably in love with the silent chap.

To herself she insisted that she did not care a bit.

Most unexpectedly one evening, just as they were going down the steps on their way to a party, not when they were returning, with moonlight and the rest of the conventional setting, Aller Dukes turned his head toward Ethel a moment and then said: "Will you marry me, Ethel?"

It took him exactly from the third to the fifth step to say it. And Ethel, after an instant, heard herself saying calmly from the sixth step to the seventh, "Yes, Aller." And then they were walking on the level sidewalk.

Some time later Ethel said reproachfully: "That was an awful funny way you proposed to me!"

Aller looked surprised. "I don't see why," he said. "I wanted to know something and what was there to do but ask you what I wanted to know?"

"Anyhow, I'm satisfied!" Ethel told him.

PERHAPS the greatest achievement in the history of tea.

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A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." Not in Any Milk Trust

Why Suffer

and feel good for nothing. Surely you are not willing to endure the headache, the backache, the lassitude, the nervousness, the general sense of misery from which women are so apt to suffer at times. There is a far better thing to do.

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Remember BEECHAM'S PILLS

You will be astonished at the difference in your feelings, your spirits and your looks.

Your digestive organs will be strengthened, your liver stimulated, your bowels regulated.

With these organs in good order, and with impurities removed from your system, all your bodily functions will be performed naturally, without suffering.

You will have purer, richer blood, brighter eyes, clearer complexion. You will know what it is to be cheerful—and what this means to yourself and those about you—after you have secured the tonic effect of the valuable and reliable Beecham's Pills. You will know how genuine these true friends are which

Make Women Healthier

At all druggists, 10c, 25c

Directions of special value to women are with every box. "The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World."

To-day's Stock Prices; Financial News

Prices Irregular at the Opening; Later Advance Slightly; Trading Quiet.

STATE STREET, Nov. 23.—Trading was quiet at the opening of the local exchange today, and prices rather irregular. Mayflower opened with a loss of ¼, while Old Colony, Calumet & Hecla and Pond Creek were unchanged. The market had developed a slightly stronger tone at the end of the first hour, and Mayflower had regained its earlier loss and ¼ additional, while the other coppers, with the exception of Copper Range, which showed a loss of ⅛, were a shade higher.

New York Market.

There was further selling of stocks at the opening of the New York stock market today and nearly all prices were lower on first sales. Canadian Pacific sustained the greatest loss, opening at 265 or 1¼ under Friday's close. On the next sale it was ⅛ lower, but subsequently rallied. After a time there was some covering which helped the list. Generally, however, the sentiment was pessimistic because of the European situation. Among the early declines were:

Amalgamated Copper, ⅛; American Can, ⅜; American Smelting, ½; Atchison, ¼; Baltimore & Ohio, ⅞; California Petroleum, ½; Distillers Securities, ¼; Erie, ½; Great Northern pf., ⅜; New York Central, ½; Reading, ⅜; Rock Island, ¼; Southern Pacific, ⅜; Union Pacific, ⅛, and United States Steel, ½. The advances included: New York, New Haven & Hartford, ⅜; Sears Roebuck, ¼, and United States Rubber, ⅛.

The market had grown very quiet by the end of the first hour, with prices remaining practically unchanged from the opening.

American Woolen.

A large stockholder of the American Woolen Company says:

"A few small stockholders fearful of the effects of tariff revision have been selling their shares on a narrow market, with the result that the stock has declined out of all proportion to earnings and values. It seems to be forgotten that the American Woolen Company has over $70 in net quick assets per share of preferred stock.

"Back in 1903 the American Woolen Company stock sold down to $65, and back to $110 in 1906. In 1908, a year of poor earnings, it sold down to 78¼ and back to 107⅝. I believe that it will make just such records in the future, for I cannot conceive of Congress, in an endeavor to revise a tariff, crippling one of the leading American industries.

"Congress will allow the woolen manufacturers of the country to be heard. Possibly it will be found that the trouble is not in the manufacturing end."

Shattuck-Arizona.

It is rumored that Boston people have secured a substantial interest in the Shattuck-Arizona Company, which has accounted for the recent advance and activity in the shares. The real basis for the advance, however, has been the company's ability to almost immediately start dividend payments, having a treasury cash of about $350,000 and no necessity for a large working capital under the company's long term contract with the Calumet and Arizona smelter.

This contract calls for a minimum tonnage of 500 tons per day after July 1, 1913, and it will probably take six months to get the mine in shape to make this production. In the meantime shipments of about 200 tons per day are being made at a cost which should show net earnings of about 3 per share per annum. The company has an estimated life of about five years with present reserves under the terms of its present contract, but development will probably add materially to its ore bodies.

New York Cotton Market.

An advance of 11 to 15 points at the opening of the New York cotton market today was followed by heavy unloading, which caused price recessions after the call. Trading was active. Despite the profit taking, spot interests bought freely. At the end of twenty minutes the list was steady. Futures and spot in Liverpool were steady.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	122	122	122
Boston & Maine	98	98	98
N. Y., N. H. & H.	133¾	133½	133½

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arcadian	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Arizona Commercial	4½	4½	4½
Arnold	1	1	1
Calumet & Arizona	79	79	79
Calumet & Hecla	570	570	570
Copper Range	56⅝	56½	56⅝
Granby	74½	74	74½
Greene-Cananea	9½	9½	9½
La Salle Copper	6	5⅞	6
Mayflower	17	16¼	16⅞
Mohawk	65	65	65
Nevada Con.	36	36	36
North Butte	36¼	36	36¼
Old Colony	10½	10	10½
St. Mary's Land	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
Superior	44½	44	44½
Utah Con.	11½	11½	11½

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American	142⅝	142¼	142⅝
New England	155	155	155

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Amalgamated	84⅞	84½	84⅞
Balaklava	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Boston Corbin	6	6	6
Butte & Superior	47½	47½	47½
Chino	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜
East Butte	15	15	15
Giroux	4⅝	4 9-16	4⅝
Inspiration	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
Island Creek pf.	87½	87½	87½
Kerr Lake	2⅞	2 13-16	2⅞
Lake Copper	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
Mason Valley	12½	12¼	12¼
Miami Copper	28	28	28
Pond Creek	27⅛	27	27
Shattuck Arizona	33	32½	32½
Superior Boston	2⅝	2¼	2¾
Swift & Co.	107¼	107¼	107¼
U. S. Smelting	45	45	45
U. S. Smelting pf.	51	51	51
Utah-Apex	2	2	2

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Balt. & Ohio	106⅜	106½	106½
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	92⅝	91⅞	91⅞
Canadian Pacific	266	264⅞	265⅞
Chic., M. & St. Paul	115	114⅛	114⅜
Erie	34⅜	34	33⅞
Gt. Northern pf.	138½	138¼	138⅝
Int.-Metropolitan	20⅜	20	19⅞
Int.-Metropolitan pf.	66⅜	66	66⅛
Lehigh Valley	176	175⅛	175¾
Missouri Pac.	44	43⅞	43⅝
N. Y. C. & Hud.	114⅞	114⅝	114⅝
Northern Pac.	124⅜	124⅛	124⅜
Pennsylvania	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜
Reading	173	171⅞	172
Rock Island	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Southern Pacific	111⅜	111⅛	111⅛
Southern Railway	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
Union Pacific	172⅞	171⅝	171⅞

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Amalgamated Copper	85	84⅛	84⅛
American Cotton Oil	58½	58⅛	58
American Locomotive	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛
American Smelting & R.	80⅜	79⅞	80
Am. Beet Sugar	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛
Am. Can	42½	41⅝	41⅝
Anaconda Copper	43⅝	43½	43½
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	142⅜	142½	142½
Distill. Securities	26¼	25¾	25¾
Central Leather	29½	29¼	29½
General Electric	184	183½	183
U. S. Rubber	60	57¾	57¾
U. S. Steel	75¼	74½	74¾
Utah Copper	63½	63¼	63½

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska	9	8½	9
Bay State Gas	29c	28c	28c
Bohemia	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
British Columbia	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Butte Central	9⅛	8¾	8 15-16
Chief	1½	1½	1½
Eagle & Bluebell	1	1	1
First National	2	1 15-16	1 15-16
Goldfield	2¼	2¼	2¼
Humboldt	38c	38c	38c
Iron Cap pfd.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Kuskulana	5½	5⅜	5 7-16
Lion Hill	95c	95c	95c
Laramie	7c	7c	7c
Mexican Metals rts.	57c	50c	57c
Nevada Douglas	3¾	3⅝	3 11-16
New Baltic	1⅝	1 9-16	1 9-16
Ohio Copper	1 5-16	1¼	1¼
Oneco	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
South Lake	7	7	7
Smoky Devel.	2½	2½	2½
Stewart	2 1-16	2	2 1-16
United Verde	50c	50c	50c
Vulture	7½	7⅜	7⅜

Boston & Albany.

The Boston & Albany Railroad reports for the quarter ended September 30:

RAIL OPERATIONS.

	1912.	1911.	Increase.
Frt. rev.	$2,226,466	$2,084,654	$141,812
Pass. rev.	1,750,646	1,732,010	18,636
Oth. trans. rev.	351,338	301,386	49,952
Non-trns. rev.	72,290	62,423	9,867
Tot. op. rev.	4,400,740	4,180,474	220,266
Mn. way & str.	632,025	580,379	48,646
Main equip.	446,761	356,566	90,195
Traffic exp.	56,514	56,315	199
Transp. exp.	1,774,435	1,554,171	220,264
General exp.	104,129	86,335	17,794
Tot. exp.	3,013,865	2,636,768	377,097
Net op. rev.	1,386,874	1,543,706	*156,832

OUTSIDE OPERATIONS.

	1912.	1911.	Increase.
Total rev.	$119,254	$107,637	$11,617
Total exp.	93,162	73,081	20,081
Net. rev.	26,092	34,555	*8,463
Total net rev.	1,412,967	1,578,262	*165,295
¼ annual txs.	221,065	225,607	*4,542
Oper. inc.	1,191,901	1,352,655	*160,754

*Decrease.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS.

Boston Commercial Company, common, 2 per cent., payable January 1, stock of record December 15.

Boston Commercial Company, preferred, semi-annual, 4 per cent., payable January 1, stock of record December 15.

Great Northern Paper, quarterly, 1½ per cent., payable December 2, stock of record November 30.

Boston & Albany, quarterly, 2¼ per cent., payable December 31, stock of record November 30.

White Pass & Yukon Railway, semi-annual, 1 per cent., payable January 15.

Chippewa Valley Railway, preferred, quarterly, 1¾ per cent., payable December 1, stock of record November 30.

Cleveland Railway, quarterly, 1½ per cent., payable January 2, stock of record November 30.

American Gas, quarterly, 1¼ per cent., payable November 30, stock of record November 20.

British Columbia Packers' Association, common, 3 per cent.

British Columbia Packers' Association, preferred, 3½ per cent.

British Columbia Packers' Association, "B," 3½ per cent.

Dupont International Powder, preferred, quarterly, 1½ per cent., payable January 2, stock of record December 20.

Union Stock Yards, Oklahoma, quarterly, 1½ per cent., payable December 1, stock of record November 20.

South Porto Rico Sugar, common, quarterly, 1 per cent.

South Porto Rico Sugar, common, extra, 2 per cent.

South Porto Rico Sugar, preferred, quarterly, 2 per cent.

New York Transit, $10, payable January 15, stock of record December 23.

Galena Signal Oil, common, 4 per cent., payable December 31, stock of record November 30.

Galena Signal Oil, preferred, 2 per cent., payable December 31, stock of record November 30.

Jackson Company, semi-annual, 3 per cent., payable December 2, stock of record November 22.

London & River Platte Bank, semi-annual, 12 per cent.

London & River Platte Bank, extra, 10s.

Walter P. Guy, Blind for Twenty Years, Sees Again at 61

WORCESTER, Nov. 23.—His sight has come back to Walter P. Guy, sixty-one, and one of Worcester's most prominent citizens, who for the first time in twenty years is enabled to see the faces of those about him. His sight returned as a result of an operation.

He was head of the big Guy Furniture Company when he lost his sight twenty years ago. In the years since then he has gained the name of the blind traveler. He has been all over the world.

Dr. David Harrower of Worcester recently told Guy there was a bare chance for him to recover his sight. The operation was performed a week ago Tuesday.

When the bandages were removed—

"I can see," cried Mr. Guy. The room had been darkened, but he could make out the dim outlines of his wife and child. The doctor hopes that gradually full sight will return.

THE SCHOOL VOTERS' LEAGUE WILL NOT FIGHT MISS CURTIS

The executive committee of the School Voters' League has decided not to oppose Miss Frances Curtis, nominee of the Public School Association, for the committee. This means that Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, the league's unsuccessful candidate last year, probably will not run again.

The policy now recommended to the league is one of "masterly inactivity concerning candidates, which leaves the league free to concentrate on a vigorous legislative campaign."

HEATER CAR RAISE ON PRODUCE UPHELD

Advances in heater car charges made by the Boston & Maine, Canadian Pacific and New Haven for the transportation of perishable fruits and vegetables from points in Maine to various points in New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were declared reasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission today at Washington. The increases were complained of by the Potato Receivers' Association of Boston. The commission's order declares, however, that no charges should be made for the use of heater cars unless the cars be ordered by the shippers, or unless the fires be kept lighted during the course of the journey.

C. H. WILSONS BACK AT VANDERBILT FARM

NEWPORT, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson (nee Jane Delehanty of Boston) have returned to Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Oakland Farm from the Madison Square Horse Show. "Charley" Wilson sports a smart English topcoat and a swagger English cane, but his red boutonniere, strange to say, is missing. The manager of the Vanderbilt stables is quoted as saying the Madison Square show was "awfully nice, don'cher know!"

TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

PEORIA, W. Va., Nov. 23.—Fay and John Lindsay, brothers, were killed and their father probably fatally injured today by an explosion in a mine near here.

SELL BUTTE CENTRAL
JAMES SHAY & CO. 60 State St., Boston.

Ramsay Winners Tomorrow — New Sentence for Contest

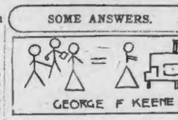
Successful Contestants' Names in Sunday American.

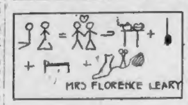
In tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN the contestants in the Ramsay universal sign language who have been at work the past week will find out who won those five prizes of $1 each in their efforts to write in the simplest and plainest way this declaration: "I want a wife. Must be a good housekeeper."

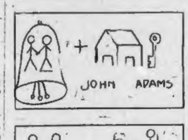
Many of the offerings have been of a most interesting and instructive nature. Sir William Ramsay, inventor of the system, would probably say that himself.

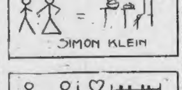
Next week will be the third one of this popular contest. A new subject will be presented for the fertile minds of AMERICAN readers. It will prove an easy way to earn an honest dollar. Be on the watch for the new contest.

SOME ANSWERS.









See Romance for Eleanor Wilson in New Yorker's Visit

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 23.—Kenneth L. Sills of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a Princeton sophomore, who has been an escort of Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the President-elect at all the football games at Princeton, has arrived here on the steamship Oruba, accompanied by his father, Howard L. Sills.

The Sills are staying at the Hotel Inverurie, next to the Wilsons' hotel. Asked if his presence had any connection with reports that he is Miss Wilson's fiance, he said: "Oh, it is a mere coincidence. I am merely here for the Thanksgiving recess, and will return in a week."

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Kenneth L. Sills is a son of Howard L. Sills of the wholesale grocery firm of John Sills & Sons of this city. If Kenneth Sill's denials are not to be taken too seriously, this is the first romance of any of the Misses Wilson.

AMBASSADOR CALERO DENIES RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Ambassador Calero today emphatically denied that he had resigned from the Mexican diplomatic service, or was intending to make such a move. "Any announcement that I have handed in my resignation as Ambassador to the United States is entirely false," he said. "My presence here at this time is the best denial of such a statement, because I surely would not have returned to Washington after two months in Mexico to resign immediately after arriving here."

LINDSEY HERE SUNDAY.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver will speak tomorrow evening at Ford Hall on "Giving the Boy a Square Deal."

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

Frank J. Rowan, district salesmanager of the American Motors Company in the East, was in Boston yesterday making a business visit to Roberts & Sherburne, New England distributors of the American Underslung cars.

Mr. Rowan announces that his company has entered two cars in the projected Pacific Coast tour of the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association, which was gotten up for the purpose of boosting the Hoosier capital as an automobile centre. This tour is the result of two successful tours that have already been held by this Association under the name of the Four States Tour.

"From what I can gather, our company makes five of the Indiana manufacturers that have already signified their intention of entering the tour," says Mr. Rowan. "Imagine if you can a cavalcade of some thirty or forty automobiles touring across the entire United States and every one accompanied by men boosting, boosting, boosting. There will probably be one hundred of the livest automobile men in the State on this tour, and it is a well assured fact that when the tour is over Indiana and Indianapolis will be known through the world as the centre of the automobile industry. It will, in all probability, take about three weeks to make the trip. Of course, no manufacturer will enter without first assuring himself that his car can stand the grind, and that the American Motors Company have already signified their intention of entering, speaks well for the confidence that they have in their product, and as this confidence could only have been gained by past performances of the car, it certainly proves that the American Underslung has stood up under the hardest kind of use and abuse."

* * *

Several hundred motorists left Boston yesterday afternoon en route for New Haven to take in the big football game this afternoon. The majority of the Boston motorists drove to Springfield, where they stayed last night, and this morning motored to New Haven. Jack Mullin of the American Underslung, accompanied by Jack Hamilton, left this morning with Chase Langmaid of the Federal Rubber Company, and drove over the road.

* * *

"Al" Bennet, who is well known in the automobile trade of New England, is now the district salesmanager of the Abbott-Detroit Company in New England. Mr. Bennett has been for a number of years located in Detroit and says he is glad to get back to his native heath.

HEAR KREISLER AT SYMPHONY

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Fritz Kreisler was soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon. The famous Austrian violinist had not been heard here for more than two years and he had an encouraging reception.

Few people realize it, but Kreisler has been before the public for more than a quarter of a century. His first appearance in Boston was made in old Bumstead Hall in 1888 as a boy of thirteen, a child prodigy.

Like many other musical prodigies, Kreisler's maturity has not belied the promise of his youth, and there is no question today of his rank in the very front row of virtuoso violinists.

Now he is approaching middle age, and is no longer a romantic figure as he wields his bow. His hair is still black and shiny and his little mustache still attracts, but he is a man of thirty-seven, not a willowy boy for women to go wild over, nor a bit of a girl to hypnotize the men.

So when Kreisler plays he is a violinist, not a hypnotist, and we judge him calmly, not hysterically.

He selected the Beethoven concerto in D major, an immortal composition packed with lovely melodies, full of brilliancy and violin difficulties, but composed by a man who used a violin to interpret his music, who did not write to show off a violin.

And as Kreisler played one could not help comparing it with that pompous, blatant, empty and frightfully tedious Brahms concerto which Mischa Elman performed in Symphony Hall one Sunday afternoon not long ago.

Kreisler is still a wizard of tone. Such gorgeous color, such exquisite singing of strings, such glorious triumphing over obstacles, such general brilliancy have seldom been heard in Symphony Hall.

The program was wholly classical. The symphony was Mozart's "Jupiter" in C major, and Dr. Muck played it as one who loves Mozart. Likewise the Beethoven Leonora Overture No. 3, that challenge cartel which all visiting conductors like Nikisch and Stock and Stransky love to fling at our conductors was given a thrilling and impressive performance.

WATCH
For 3 Big Pieces of News
ON THE
$40,000 CONTEST
In Tomorrow's
Sunday American

FIRST:
The First Vote List, compiled up to last Saturday at 10 P.M.
SECOND:
The Winners of the $1545 Special Cash Prizes.
THIRD:
An Announcement by the Contest Editor of Vital Interest to Every Candidate.

While Waiting
HUSTLE!

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SINGLE SEATS NOW SELLING
OPENING PERFORMANCE, MONDAY, NOV. 25, AT 8.
TALES OF HOFFMANN; Edvina (debut), Fisher, Amsden, DeCourcy, Leveroni, Clement, Marcoux, Giaccone, Blanchart, Cilla, Diaz, Chaspiani. Conductor, Andre-Caplet.
WED., Nov. 27, at 8, LA BOHEME; Bori (debut), Devoyod, Lafitte (debut), Polese, De Murola (debut). Conductor, Moranzoni.
FRI., Nov. 29, at 8, MME. BUTTERFLY; Destinn, Leveroni, Martin, Polese. Conductor, Moranzoni.
SAT., Nov. 30, at 2, TALES OF HOFFMANN, Cast same as Monday.
SAT., Nov. 30, at 8, IL TROVATORE. Popular prices 50c to $2.50. Rennyson (debut), Claessens, Arcosni, Blanchart. Conductor, Moranzoni.
Sunday Orchestral Concerts, 3:15 P. M. 25c to $1
Dec. 1, Russian program; Marcoux, soloist.
Dec. 8, Mary Garden, soloist.
Dec. 15, Ysaye, soloist.
Downtown Ticket Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston St.
Mason & Hamlin Pianos Used
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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The Canine Phenomenon of the Century
DON, The Talking Dog
He Actually Speaks Like a Human Being
Joseph Hart's "An Opening Night" — The Great Fillis Family of Equestrians
3 Scenes! 25 People!
6—BIG VAUDEVILLE FEATURES—6
Overtures 2 and 7:45

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Huntington and Mass. avs. Tel. B. B. 202
Mats. Daily Except Monday. Eves. at 8.
ST. JAMES CO. in
THE GREAT DIVIDE
Prices—Eves. 15-75. Mats. 15-50
Branch Ticket Offices 140 and 207 Tremont St.
Next Week—Father and the Boys

HOLLIS Evegs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Charles Frohman Presents
CHARLES CHERRY
in "An Unqualified Success"—Globe
"PASSERS-BY"
Extra Matinee Thanksgiving—Seats Now

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 & 8:10 Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces
Last Two Performances of
MADAME X
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter Street
Next Week—"Othello."

TREMONT THEATRE
Today at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15
HENRY MILLER
And His Superb New York Company in
THE RAINBOW

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 2075
Eves. 8:15. Mat. Today 2:15
MR. GEORGE ARLISS In His Greatest Success, "Disraeli"

NATIONAL NATIONAL SQ., Tremont & Dover Sts.
EDWINA BARRY & CO.
In That Furiously Funny Domestic Farce
"THE HOME BREAKER."
8—Big Attractions—8
Mats., 10, 20c. Eves., 15, 25, 35c.

GLOBE Continuous 10 to 10:45 10c, 15c, 25c
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Wed. and Fri. Eve—Country Store
EVERY TUES. NIGHT AMATEURS
Complete Change Vaudeville Monday & Thurs.

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Ladies' daily matinee, any seat 10 cents.

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Something doing 1 till 11

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
BEAUTY, YOUTH & FOLLY BURLESQUERS

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Theatres.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight 8. Mats. TODAY & Wed. 2.
Extra Mat. Thanksgiving Day
Kitty Gordon IN THE ENCHANTRESS
"Victor Herbert's greatest opera."—N.Y. World

MAJESTIC Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2 Evenings at 8 Tel. 452 Ox.
Henry W. Savage Offers
THE MERRY WIDOW
400 Orchestra Seats, $1.50
LAST 3 TIMES
TODAY AT 2; TONIGHT AT 8
NEXT WEEK Seats Now
For Entire 2 Weeks' Engagement, Including Thanksgiving Matinee.
THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE
Original N. Y. cast and production.

SHUBERT Tremont St. Opp. Hollis St. Tel. 2022 Oxford
TONIGHT AT 8
WED. & SAT. MATINEES AT 2.
"A BULLY SHOW"—Herald
The PASSING SHOW OF 1912
Direct from the N. Y. WINTER GARDEN
"A Vacation For The Brain"—Record

BOSTON THEATRE Evenings 8.15 Today at 2:15
Clifton Crawford
In a New Musical Play MY BEST GIRL
Seats for Thanksgiving Day

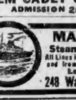
PARK Eves. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
12th Week. The Big Hit!
ROSE STAHL
IN KLEIN'S COMEDY DRAMA MAGGIE PEPPER

Amusements.

Tomorrow Night 8:15
SOUSA Mechanics Building

Advance Sale at Klein's Drug Store Wash. & Essex Sts. Tel. Oxford 22453
Reserved Seats 50c, 75c, $1

N. E. CORN EXPOSITION
HORTICULTURAL HALL
THIS WEEK
10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily, Wednesday to Sunday, Inclusive.
SALEM CADET ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 25 CENTS



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OF
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Read Sunday's Issue and You Will See How You Can Get This Soap Free

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Sunday only:
One year 2.50
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Daily and Sunday:
One year 5.50
Six months 2.75
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On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Church Services.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SALVATION ARMY, People's Palace, corner Washington and East Brookline sts.: 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 3 p. m., Christian praise meeting; 8 p. m., revival meeting. The Palace band will play for the 3 and 8 p. m. meetings. Mildred Douglass, adjutant; Emma Schroeder, captain.

MRS. J. M. GRANT holds spiritual meeting Sunday 7:30 p. m. 327 Huntington av., suite 3; tel. B. B. 5050-M.

Hearings.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH and the State Trustees of Hospitals for Consumptives, acting as a joint board under the provisions of chapter 112 of the Resolves of 1912, in regard to a State policy for tuberculosis, will give a public hearing on this matter on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1912, at 10 a. m., in Room 143, State House, Boston. H. P. WALCOTT, M. D., Chairman State Board of Health; J. B. HAWES, 2d, M. D., Secretary, Trustees of Hospitals for Consumptives.

Religious Notices.
15c. line of 7 words, 25c. display.

INT'L BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N DIVINE worship Sunday, 3 p. m., Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st. Topic: THE SEVENTH TRUMP IS SOUNDING AND OUR KING IS MARCHING ON. Speaker, T. E. Barker. Seats free, no collection. Praise and testimony meeting 6 p. m.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GET MARRIED—Cupid's Monitor, the big paper, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions, all for 25c, no other fee. Box 2265A, Boston, or at 362 and 291 Tremont st., Old Court House, So. Sta., 10 Dover st., and 46 Howard st.

A COMPLETE raincoat manufacturing plant at 730 Washington st., city, must be sold on or before Nov. 29. PURITAN RAINCOAT CO. — SYDEMAN, Assignee.

MARRY or find friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Stoves and Furnaces.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

STEAM AND WATER HTRS., radiators, station htrs., parlor stoves, family and restaurant ranges. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. Sudbury st., Boston.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 82 Leverett st., Boston.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 264 Washington st., or 80 Summer st. Or call Ad. Taker, 5180 Main.

BAKER—At North Cambridge, Nov. 22, Eliza A., widow of William L. Baker, 83 yrs. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 174 Elm street, North Cambridge, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BECKER—At Roxbury, Nov. 22, Elizabeth, wife of George Becker. Funeral from her late residence, No. 11 Bynner street, Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 a. m. Services at Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut avenue, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Lawrence, Mass., papers please copy.

BREEN—In this city, Nov. 21, John D. Breen, 51 yrs. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Daniel Breen, No. 39 Fayette street, Saturday at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. James Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. New York papers please copy.

BROPHY—At Somerville, Nov. 21, Margaret M., youngest daughter of Patrick J. and Mary Brophy (nee McLaughlin). Funeral from parents' residence, No. 27 Brook street, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURROUGHS—In Charlestown, Friday night, Nov. 22, Hiram H. Burroughs, 65 yrs., of pneumonia. Notice of funeral later.

CADIEU—In Everett, Nov. 20, Edward L. Cadieu, Jr., son of Edward L. and C. Florence Cadieu, 15 yrs. 3 mos. 23 dys. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, No. 577 Broadway, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CAGGIANO—At East Boston, Nov. 22, Rosa, beloved daughter of Gietano and Pasqualina Caggiano (nee Ventullo) 18 yrs. 9 mos. 10 ds. Funeral from her parents' residence, No. 242 Webster street, Monday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARNEY—In Revere, Nov. 22, Mary E., beloved wife of Stephen Carney. Funeral from residence, No. 15 Ambrose street, Revere, Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Immaculate Conception, Beach street, Revere, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

CLARK—In Somerville, at No. 25 Elm place, Nov. 22, Sarah E., wife of Joseph H. Clark, 79 yrs. Funeral services at Emanuel Episcopal Church, corner Central and Summer streets, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 1.30 p. m. Burial at Mt. Auburn.

EMERY—At Atlantic, Nov. 21, Isabel F. P. Emery, 68 yrs. Funeral from the Memorial Congregational Church, Sunday, at 2 o'clock.

FOGERTY—In Brookline, Nov. 22, Mercy Price Fogerty, 87 yrs. Funeral services Sunday, 2 p. m., at 86 Cypress st.

LOWELL—At East Boston, Nov. 20, Henry H. Lowell, 71 yrs. Funeral services at his late residence, 2 White street place, East Boston, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Mt. Bowdoin, Dorchester, Nov. 21, Catherine M., beloved daughter of Mary A. and the late Daniel P. Murphy (nee Gosnold).

PARRY—Entered into rest, Nov. 22, Florence White Parry, daughter of Sarah S. and the late Charles E. Parry. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 28 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury, on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

REYNOLDS—In Cambridge, Nov. 21, Lawrence J., 14 mos. 23 ds., beloved son of Thomas and Ellen (Burns) Reynolds.

RICE—In Newtonville, Nov. 22, Alfred G. Rice, Jr., 13 yrs. 10 ds. Funeral from his late residence, No. 78 Walker st., Monday, Nov. 25, at 12 o'clock. Burial at Woodville, Mass.

RYCROFT—At St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 21, Robert Rycroft, formerly of Allston, Mass.

SEVERINO—In South Boston, Nov. 19, Antonio Severino, 55 yrs.

SMITH—In Waltham, Nov. 22, Mary L. Smith, 42 yrs. Funeral services will be held at her late home, Lincoln st., Waltham, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STEPHENS—At Waltham, Nov. 22, Augustus W. Stephens, 48 yrs. Funeral from late residence, No. 80 Dexter st., Waltham, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30. Friends and relatives invited without further notice. (London, England, papers please copy.)

STOTZ—In Stoneham, Nov. 22, John M. Stotz, 74 yrs. Funeral from late residence, No. 109 Elm st., Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 p. m.

TATTEN—In Cambridge, Nov. 20, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. F. Connor, No. 77 Kinnaird st., Cora E., widow of John W. Tatten, 54 yrs.

VALENTINE—In Northboro, Nov. 21, Catharine (Brigham), widow of George Gill Valentine, 94 yrs. 2 mos. 13 ds. Funeral from her late residence, Monday, Nov. 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

WITHERSPOON—In Worcester, Nov. 21, Susan Howard (Wadlin), widow of Captain Thomas B. Witherspoon, 78 yrs. 6 mos. 2 ds. Funeral services from her late home, No. 2 Hudson st., Sunday, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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MME. FOSS—Boston's leading gifted medium, palmist, reveals all affairs of life, 50c, $1; daily, 9 to 9. 1069 Wash st., bet. Dover and Castle sts.

MRS. DR. EDWARDS—Trance, test and business medium; consultation on all affairs of life; guarantee satisfaction. 236 Huntington av.

SMITH—Genuine psychic; he advises, love, health, business, investments, gold mines, law suits. 154 Boylston st.

ARTHUR, the blind, genuine, truthful clairvoyant; ladies 50c. 813 Spruce st., near Washington av., Chelsea.

MISS HANSON—PALMIST, CLAIRVOYANT, card reader; know thyself. 1658 Washington st.

MISS PEPPER—Trance medium; advice on business, love, health. 544 Tremont st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Tobacco and confectionery store, good paper trade. 2 Patterson st., Dor. See OWNER, 723 E. Fourth st., So. Boston, Mass.

RESTAURANT, store and office fixtures, stoves, ranges and htrs., boilers, etc. ALBEE, 51 Hanover.

Wines and Liquors.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Furnished Rooms to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN, ATTENTION!
WEST NEWTON ST., 87—"The Invalid," ideal first-class lodging house, central, best rooms in Boston, newly furnished, private baths, continuous hot water, guaranteed steam heat, shower bath, telephone, brass beds, filtered ice water, every convenience, $3 to $8 per week; call and be convinced.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
567 TREMONT ST.
QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day; weekly $5 and $12, elec. lights; elect. elevator; restaurant connected; Sunday chicken dinners 60c., week-day table d'hote 35c.; just below National Theatre.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
HOTEL WATERSTON—Corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl.; 75c. to $1.50 per day, wkly., $3 to $5.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS
WEST NEWTON ST., 35—Large back parlor and square rooms, h. and c. w., steam heat, tel.

HOTEL TAXI—408 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-25 Albion st.; the Winter home; 75 rooms ready, each thoroughly ventilated; parlor, smoking, writing rooms, $50c. up day, $2 up week; families accommodated, 2 to 8 connecting rooms; tel. Tremont 21089.

APPLETON ST., 90—Large newly fur. front parlor, h., c. w., brass bed, steam; large sq. side rooms, $3 to $5.

APPLETON ST., 115—Newly furnished rooms to let by day or week, quiet parties only.

APPLETON ST., 115—Newly furnished rooms to let by day or week, quiet parties only.

APPLETON ST., 44—Rooms, steam heated, by the day or week for traveling people or visitors.

APPLETON ST., 55—Neatly fur. sq. and side rooms; also one for l. h. k.

BEACH ST., 62—Nicely furnished side rooms $1.50; sq., $2 and $2.50.

BROOKLINE—1120 Commonwealth av.; furnished suite 2 rooms and private bath and kitchenette.

CAMBRIDGE—28 Elm st.; two rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping, coal and gas range, bath, $3.50 a week. Tel. 4585-W Camb.

CLARENDON ST., 56—Furnished square and side rooms, steam heated, light housekeeping allowed.

CLAREMONT PK., 15—Beautiful large alcove room, suitable for 2 or 3; reliable people only.

COLUMBUS AV., 275—For transients, large front rooms, heat, h., c. w., day or week, all conv.; tel. Tre. 1181-J.

COLUMBUS AV., 247—Suite 10; furnished front room, private family, gents preferred.

COLUMBUS AV., 410—Finely fur. back parlor, open fireplace; front room; heat, h., c. w.; tel.

COLUMBUS SQ., 2—Clean well furnished rooms, overlooking square, $1 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 549—Square room, also side rooms, h. c. water, steam heat, in all the rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 525A—Nicely furnished rooms, h. and c. w., $1.50 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 579—Large, square, nicely furnished rooms; also side rooms; $1.50 to $3.50.

COMPTON ST., 20—Fur. light housekeeping rooms, $2; side rooms, $1.50.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Clean and comfortable square room; also side rooms.

DENMARK ST., 3—Nicely fur. rooms with or without kitchenette, h., c. w., h. w. heat.

DORCHESTER—14 Bird st.; fur. room in private fam., family for bus. man (pref.), 2 meals if desired; suite 1.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Large bay, front, sq. room and kitchenette, con. h. w., tel. BERTHA BAIGER.

GREENWICH PK., 15—Newly fur. kitchen, dining and bedroom, complete for housekeeping; reasonable.

GREENWICH PK., 15—Newly fur. rooms, clean, warm, brass beds, hair mattresses, home comforts.

HARRISON AV., 233—Nicely furnished side rooms $1; sq. $2 and $2.50; h. and c. water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 162—Newly furnished, sq. room; also basement room for l. h. keeping, cozy, homelike house, steam heat, telephone; tourists accommodated.

MASS. AV., 602—Select rooms for transients by day or week; near Northampton elevated. 1154-W Tremont.

MASS. AV., 608—Nice warm rooms, hot water heat, reasonable to respectable parties.

MYRTLE ST., 26—Sunny front room and also side room, top floor.

RUTLAND ST., 73—Near Tremont; large nicely fur. front parlor, h. c. water, steam heat, large side, steam heat.

ROXBURY—168 Warren st., near Dudley terminal; beautiful front room with open fireplace; also large double parlor for doctor or dentist; two adjoining rooms and two square rooms on third floors, all newly furnished; reasonable rates; large grounds.

ROXBURY—610 Dudley st.; sunny, heated, square or side rm. in adult family and convenient to steam and trolley cars; terms reasonable; suite 3.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st., off Regent; 3 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, all improvements, range, sink and bath.

TREMONT ST., 719A—Front parlor alcove, bay window, steam, h. and c. water; square and side; $1.50 to $4.

TREMONT ST., 612 and 626—Elegant large, warm, front rooms, piano, 2 closets and water, $3, $3.50 and $4.

TREMONT ST., 648—Furnished square and side rooms, steam heated, light housekeeping allowed.

TREMONT ST., 702—Large fur. front square; back parlor; housekeeping, heat; attics.

TREMONT ST., 865—Steam heated, sq. and side room.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Beautifully furnished sq. rooms, $2 to $3.50; h. and c. w. in rooms; heated.

UPTON ST., 16—Front square room, all improvements, front side room, telephone.

WALTHAM ST., 76—Well furnished square and side rooms, from $1 week up.

WARREN AV., 149—Large, nicely fur. alcove room; large sq. room, h. c. w., well heated; men preferred.

WASHINGTON ST., 1480—Clean, steam-heated rooms for tourists, by day or week.

WEST CANTON ST., 162—A front alcove room, well furnished, excellent light and well heated, situated in the most quiet section of the city, handy to two lines of cars and only a few minutes from business centre; rent very reasonable; a particularly desirable room for a business couple.

WEST CANTON ST., 24—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, respectable people only.

WEST CANTON ST., 137—$3.50; nice warm parlor to let. REV. STIKE.

WEST NEWTON ST., 209—Steam heated, sq. side rooms, hot water; 3 rooms for housekeeping, improvements, phone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 63—Furnished square room and kitchenette, up to date, $5; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 30—Elegant front rooms facing park, running water, well ventilated.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 205—Comfortable, warm rooms, hot and cold water, $3 to $4.50; side rooms $1.25 up; housekeeping allowed.

WORCESTER ST., 81—Newly fur. rooms, hot water heat; housekeeping; $2 to $4 per week.

WORCESTER ST., 39—Sunny, front room, h. and c. water; l. h. or otherwise; side room; tel.

Board and Rooms.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant furnished rooms, with good table board, home cooking, private family, water heat, desirable locality; also table board for outside roomers. No. 47 Irving st.; tel. 3885-M.

BOARD with heated rooms, reasonable. 6 Rice st., N. Cambridge.

PRIVATE licensed lying-in hospital, terms reasonable, good care. N 24, Boston American.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.

F. B. LIGHT & CO.
LADIES' CAFE CONNECTED.
1626 AND 1627 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,
BOWDOIN SQUARE.
LARGE AND NEWLY FITTED CAFE.
Open Until Midnight. Also Coolidge Restaurant.

HOTEL COLUMBUS,
Wm. Ceppi & Co., Proprietors.
120 to 124 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass., Cor. Richmond Street.

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COVERED DELIVERY or grocery wagon, 3 express wagons and 1 democrat for sale cheap, ranging from $20 to $75 each. THIEL & BARTH, 91 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

HORSE CLIPPERS and other tools sharpened. H. DUNNER, 24 Beach st., near Washington.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ENGLISH Beagle hound, all-day worker in brush or briers; will run rabbits only and will bark at hole; $25, no less. DR. W. L. COLSON, 33 Poplar st., Roslindale, Mass.

Auction Sales.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUCTION SALE—Pursuant to the power of sale contained in section 34, chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for nonpayment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 32 Bromfield st., on Saturday, the 7th day of Dec., 1912, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely, bicycle, stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Massachusetts and Westland avs., in the name of Margaret Lynch. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW SUITES.
THESE SUITES vary in size from five rooms and bath to eight rooms and two baths; suites are beautifully finished, have every possible improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, electric and gas light, open fireplaces, elevator, piazzas, etc.; the various locations are exceptionally desirable, near steam and electrics, schools, churches and parks; rents reasonable. Apply to GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1293 Beacon st., Coolidge's Corner, Brookline; telephones 2120-2300; free automobile service. Postively—Only a few suites left; don't delay.

Walnut Av. Apartment
OVERLOOKING FRANKLIN PARK.
BRAND new 5 and 6 rm. apartments, steam heat; con. hot water; all imp.; janitor service; rent $35 upwards. Apply to supt. on premises, 449-451 Walnut av.

HOTEL MOUNTFORT,
A FIRST-CLASS family hotel; 1 to 5-room suites, $4 to $20 per week; cafe, $5 per week. Beacon st., cor. Mountfort st., Back Bay.

TO LET—Brand new 2-family house, all rooms of each suite on one floor; all impts., gas and electric, excellent neighborhood, few steps from car lines; rents $21 and upwards. N. J. SODERLUND, 384 Main st., Medford.

SUITE of 3 rooms, furnished, continuous hot water, private bath and w. c.; will let to respectable married couple. Apply 605 Washington st.

FLAT SUITES—1 r. h., 2, 3, 4 rooms, gas ranges, $5.50, $6.50 and $10 week, near West Newton st. Get keys at 585D Tremont st. F. B. RICHARDSON.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

ALLSTON—4-room apartment, low rent and 1 ton of coal free if taken at once. Apply T. J. HAYES, 343 Washington st., Brighton.

BEACHMONT—4 room suite, $1 week; 5 rooms, $2. F. E. BROOKS, Atlantic, Mass.

BELVIDERE ST., 30—Suite 2; 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, $20 per month.

COLUMBUS AV., 327—Apartment for sale reasonable, 8 sunny front rooms, rent $25, steam heat, no sea flats.

DORCHESTER—4 and 5 room suites, new houses, all impts.; rent $18 and $19. Apply 852 Blue Hill av., or phone Dor. 3643-J.

DORCHESTER—Desirable location, 7 rooms, steam heat, 2-family house, to adults. 57 King st., near Adams st. car line; tel. 985-W.

DORCHESTER—New 5-room suite, near steam and elec., imps., room for garden; adults only. $19. Apply 41 Aspinwall rd.

DORCHESTER—Corbet st., 30; 5 sunny rooms, steam heated, $21; 5, furnace heat, $21; 5, stove heat, $18; all polished floors. Tel. Dor. 1835-W.

DORCHESTER—29 Beach st., near trains; fine 3, 5 and 8-room tenements, impts., $2.25-$3.75 wk.

E. SOMERVILLE—89 Pearl st.; to let, furnished flat, five rooms and bath; all modern improvements.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—To let, ten 5 rooms, all imprs., $17, near steam and electrics. 73 Adams st., cor. Ormond; tel. 674-J Medford.

ROXBURY—$2.25 and $2.50, by week, 4 rooms and bath, newly repaired. C. E. DAVENPORT, 114 State st.

ROXBURY—5 Copeland pl., key at No. 6; 8 rooms and storeroom, furnace and gas range, $22.

ROXBURY—3 Alpine pl.; cottage house of 5 rooms, all imps., good location, rent reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 755—Suite 1; 2 rooms and bath, steam, hot water, janitor, $20 per mo.

VILLAGE ST., 22—4 and 5-room suites with bath, $16 to $18 per mo. Apply AGENT on premises.

WELLINGTON—To let at 22 Third st.; new and modern 8-room flat, 5 min. from Sullivan sq., on Fellsway line, 5 min. from No. Sta., B. & M., $18 to small family. Tel. 1827-M Malden. A. C. SWEEZEY, Franklin Park, Mass.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—95 Quincy av., Suite 3; 2 and 5-room suites, sun parlor, kitchenette, cont. hot water, janitor service; tel. Win. 956-W.

WORTHINGTON ST., 45—Cor. Huntington av.; 5r. sunny suite, up-to-date c. h. w., jan., telephone.

Houses to Let and Wanted.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO LET—Six-room house, all conveniences, cement cellar, gas and coal range, electric bells, near steam and electric cars and Norumbega Park. MRS. TUCKER, Bourne st., Auburndale, Mass.

Stores and Offices to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DESK ROOM to let on State st.; stenographer and telephone. Main 4225.

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Rooms 75c., trunks 25c., pianos 75c. up monthly; estimates free. 2020 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5, 549 Washington st.; 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTO TO LET.
7-PASS. PEERLESS, $2.50 per hour; special rate by day or week. Tel. Ox. 1744-R.

For Hire, $2.50 Per Hour,
6 CYL. 7 passenger. Tel. Everett 342-W.

40 HORSEPOWER TRUCK to sell at bargain; too small for my business; suitable for laundry, grocery, etc. Apply 350 Copeland st., W. Quincy.

AUTOMOBILES—To let by hour, day or week, Packard cars, 5 passengers, $2.50 per hour; 7 passengers, $3.50; special rates. Tel. 1575-M Jamaica.

$160 FOR LIGHT delivery truck, A1 condition, will demonstrate. H. NORWOOD, 99 Harvard st., Brookline.

FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packard, $15 per day, $16 a day. Tel. 1057-W Malden.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney PATENTS
8 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Established 20 Yrs.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address B. P., Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

Typewriters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$5 FOR 3 months rents a fine typewriter; rental applies on price; send for catalogue. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO. 15 State st.

ALL MAKES lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LODGING HOUSE—Best on Mass. av.; 16 rooms; $100 monthly over rent; will sacrifice for cash only. X 285, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—12 rooms, f.h., rent $55; great sacrifice if taken at once. 15 Chambers st.

18-ROOM LODGING HOUSE for sale; rent $60 a month; income $144. Apply 79 Charles st.

Refrigerators.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, of 2d hand, ½ price. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Legal and Public Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ON AND AFTER this date, Nov. 22, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Miriam Evelyn Shedden. R. W. SHEDDEN.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. YOUNG, 1621 Washington st., near Cobb; 1 con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 49 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BARRE, WORCESTER CO.
FARM on New England's best farming towns; 130 acres, 1½ miles from r. r. and centre, with 10 cows, 3 heifers, pr. horses, 50 h. l. rels, 30 tons hay and fodder and full line wagons, machines and tools; 35 acres under the plow, 95 good hill pasture and thrifty growth pine; 100 bearing fruit trees, spring water by gravity; 10-room white cottage with piazza; cattle barn 60x40 and ample outbuildings; easy driving distance to city of Worcester; milk shipped to Boston; owner goes East to care for the old homestead and names low price of $3,500 for entire property, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 299 Washington st., Boston.

EGGS 70 CENTS A DOZEN TODAY.
MAKE A LIVING from hens and squabs. 2-story house, 7 high rooms, newly painted and papered, building for hens, another with windows and chimney for pet stock, good repair, shade trees, vegetable garden, near good neighbors, handy to cars, low season rate to Boston; would cost $2,500 to build house; price only $1,450, $100 cash, balance $10 month. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 450 Old South bldg. (no connection with any other Boston agency).

$200 DOWN,
$10 PER MONTH, buys this brand new 8-room house in first class condition; all rented at $5; in the best part of Medford on George st., only 10 minutes from Sullivan sq. Write F 288, Boston American.

3 APARTMENTS, $3,850.
ONLY $350 down; taxed $4,300; 12 rooms, 3 apartments, 3 baths, 3 large back piazzas, coal and gas ranges; rents $450 a year; choice location in Roxbury; estate being settled; trustees must sell at once. Apply 10 to 1 o'clock. TRUSTEES, 138 Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

$100 DOWN
BUYS brand new house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, swell location; take Woodlawn car from Sullivan sq. to end of route. MR. BLAKE, 21 Haskell av.

DON'T DELAY.
I WANT you to see this 8-room house, all imps., 4,000 ft. land, A1 repair, arranged for 2 families; owner going away will sell for $2,750, $500 cash. CURRAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett.

NOTICE.
LIST your property with us; if we can't sell it, nobody can. COTTER & SHERRY, 1125 Old South bldg., Boston; tel. Main 4207 M.

MEDFORD—$300 DOWN.
NEW, single house, 6 or 8 rooms, up-to-date in every particular, first-class neighborhood; balance very easy. Z 255, Boston American.

READY CASH
FOR ALL kinds of real estate; brokers protected. NATHAN PINANSKI, 15 State st., tel. 595, Fort Hill.

MALDEN.
THIS 2-family, 10-room house, all imp., about 5,280 ft. land; sell for $3,600; easy terms. COTTER & SHERRY, Old South bldg.

CAMP LOTS, $9 to $50, $2 down, 50c weekly; chicken farms, $100, $5 down, $1 weekly; free excursions Saturday at 1 o'clock and Sunday at 11.45 and 1:15 from track 8, North Station; look for agents wearing red badges; this is one of the most beautiful tracts of land ever placed on the market; the land is all high, free from rocks and directly opposite Lake Quannapowitt, in Wakefield, Mass.; only 10-cent fare from Boston, right on line of electrics; call at office for free tickets. JOHN RINSTON, 451 Old South bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston.

MEDFORD—Brand new 8-rm. house with every modern improvement, including cemented cellar, furnace heat, open plumbing, hardwood floors, set range, hot and cold water, etc.; arranged so that 2 families could occupy; high land, select neighborhood, handy to steam cars and 2 lines of electrics; price only $3,600, and will take $200 down if sold this week. Apply at 10 Tremont st., rm. 67.

A BARGAIN in Reading, $1,900, $600 down, 7-room cottage, barn, garden, some fruit, near square; another, 21 miles out, 8 acres, 6-room cottage, barn, large hen house, newly painted; fine place for old couple, $1,600; terms. Box 86, Reading, Mass.

SEVERAL new houses nearing completion; parties purchasing these houses may select their own decorations; all the above property is in the very best residential section of our town, not more than 8 minutes elevated cars, 6 minutes steam trains. Telephone 114 Winchester, Owner.

$3,700—BEST paying 3-apt. houses, near Uphams Cor.; 17 rooms, open plumbing, piazzas, all imps., always rented to A1 tenants for $510 yearly; easy terms; don't miss it. H. S. FROST, 668 Dudley st.

HARVARD ST. R. R. station, 2-apt. with 12 rooms, all imps., 6,694 sq. ft. of land, on first-class street, makes an A1 home; assessed for $6,000; price $5,500, easy terms. L. W. VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av., Dor.

NOTICE—To real estate dealers: Window shades renovated and retinted; will make old shades look like new ones at a saving of 50%; also new shades furnished at cost by ROBINSON SHADE FACTORY, 97 Stanford st., city.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Prospect st.; 4-family house, in first-class condition; all rented at $58 per month; mortgage of $3,000 at 5 per cent.; offer wanted; terms to suit. Y 285, Boston American.

FOR SALE—In Wollaston, 2 new, single houses, 6 rooms and bath each; furnace heat and all improvements. Apply to CARLSON & ERICKSON, 454 Beales st., Wollaston.

FORCED SALE—1,300 acres best fruit and farming lands in Virginia, located on railroad; positively double your money; will bear full investigation. ALLEN, 1940 Calvert st., Washington, D. C.

DORCHESTER—One left at bargain price, two-family, exceptionally well built, ... best neighborhood; open. 33 Larchmont st., off Greenbriar or Waldeck sts.

MALDEN—Mortgagee will sacrifice, $2,500, $200 cash; 6 rooms, all imps., 12,746 ft.; 2 ... A1 neighborhood, 5c. fare. C. E. DAMON, ... Lebanon st., Malden cars line.

EAST BOSTON—2 brick houses, all imps., 3 families each, near the ferries, price ... $3,500 and $3,000; easy terms. WELSH, RELIABLE REAL ESTATE, 148 Putnam st.

IDEAL location for bungalow, on lake, boating, bathing, fishing permitted; cars pass, 10-cent fare; price $80, $3 down. S 236, Boston American.

$500 DOWN for house of six rms., all conv., large yard, 2 min. to Camb. subway. GEO. A. ..., 650 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SO. END—This fine 15-room brick dwelling, facing Franklin sq., steam heated, etc. 15 James st.

FARMS—Wanted and for sale. WALTER WELSH, 148 Putnam st., East Boston.

Real Estate Mortgages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED.
HEIRS CAN BORROW
ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS' LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 60; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service; low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Real Estate to Exchange.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO EXCHANGE—The best climate and soil in the world for a tired and frostbitten farm back East; the ninth anniversary edition of the Los Angeles Examiner, out December 25, will tell where they are and how to get one; mailed to any address in United States or Mexico, 15 cents; Canada or foreign points, 25 cents; send in your order now.

TEN LARGE LOTS, free and clear, at Marthas Vineyard for equity in Boston suburban cottage; quick change. Address X 81, Boston American.

Furniture.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2508-W.

FURNITURE of every description wanted by private party; also pianos, if reasonable. Address J. P. SULLIVAN, 1065 Tremont st.; tel. 447 Rox.

I WILL PAY back storage on your furniture or other goods and buy for cash. J. M., 34 Broadway, S. Boston.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture. WESLEY, 6 Burroughs pl.; tel. 3087-J Oxford.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, carpets, bedding, etc. J. M. FEER, 1253 Washington st.

HOW HE GOT
A SITUATION
FOR 15c

I wanted a position as bookkeeper so I placed an advertisement in the Male Situation column of the Daily AMERICAN. I was glad I did—I got a splendid job.

J. J. O'——, South Boston, Mass.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON NOVEMBER 23, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 23, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Levi Greenwood Is 40; Grafton Cushing Is 48

ONE Is President of the Senate. The Other Is SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE. Between Them They Have Twelve Places to Fill on the Joint Committee on Railroads. Recommendations Are BEING MADE TO THEM. The AMERICAN Offers a Suggestion.

You may have seen in the newspapers the other day that a certain citizen of Massachusetts had prepared and filed, with the Clerk of the House of Representatives, the **FIRST BILL** to be so filed in readiness for the Legislature of 1913.

This "first bill," we read, is An Act for the Purpose of Purchasing the Boston & Maine Railroad. It provides that the **COMMONWEALTH** shall take and possess the Boston & Maine Railroad in accordance with certain wise provisions of the Boston Holding Company Act, of 1909.

The certain man who introduced this bill is **Mr. Henry C. Long.** He is fifty-one years old. Mr. Long is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. He has been a practising attorney in the city of Boston since 1897. He has long been a student of commercial and transportation matters and he is probably the best known lecturer on these subjects in New England.

Mr. Long is known to this community as the **AUTHOR OF THE BOSTON PORT BILL.** He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

All of which is printed here not by way of opening a campaign in behalf of the Long Bill—every citizen will find the measure proposed by Mr. Long worthy of careful consideration—but for the purpose of directing your attention to what usually happens to **BILLS IN THE LEGISLATURE.**

At the State House, when the machinery of the Legislature is set in motion in January, they will call this Long Bill a **"RAILROAD"** bill.

BEING a "railroad" bill, it will be duly referred by the Speaker of the House to the **JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS.** Similar action will be taken in the Senate.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND BILLS will have been thus introduced before the middle of January. All of them, in routine of the Legislature, will be **REFERRED TO COMMITTEES.**

The New Haven Railroad will **AGAIN** ask, more than likely, that the Boston Holding Company be dissolved, in order that there may be a physical merger of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine properties. This bill, and scores of others, will be sent to the **COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS.**

Most of these important measures will pass from the public ken for a time. State House reporters, with twenty things to write about every day, will amuse and instruct the public with the latest thing on taxing bachelors, eugenics, the protection of birds, the election of Senators.

Public hearings will be **ANNOUNCED AND HELD.**

The proponents of legislation will come, in numbers great or numbers small, to urge favorable reports by the committees. Opponents will warn the committees that any report of such sort will **BRING DISASTER TO A GRAND AND PROUD OLD COMMONWEALTH.**

After a time—**AFTER A LONG TIME,** it may be—the committees get around to reporting to Senate and House.

The committee can **"REPORT A BILL,"** which means that, in the opinion of a majority of the committee, the proposed measure is a good one, and **OUGHT TO PASS.**

Or the committee can recommend—which naturally happens more frequently—that the petitioner **"BE GIVEN LEAVE TO WITHDRAW."** In other words, that his proposal is without merit, or **"N. G."**

And, whatever the report may be, the new member and the old member of the Legislature will be urged to **"STAND BY THE COMMITTEE."**

Hasn't the committee heard all the evidence? Are not the committeemen the most expert in the House on this particular subject? Who can know more about the k'lowatt hour than the man who has seen long service on **"PUBLIC LIGHTING"**? Who can be so familiar with all the phases of this discussion about direct elections, as the member of "Election Laws"?

A POTENT argument, ALWAYS, as our friend the New Member will learn on Beacon Hill.

And an excellent reason why the people of Massachusetts should at this time ask Levi Heywood Greenwood of Gardner, President of the Senate, and Grafton Dulany Cushing of Boston, Speaker of the House of Representatives, to pick the Railroad Committeemen of 1913 with most unusual care.

The **OUTRAGED PEOPLE OF AN OUTRAGED COMMONWEALTH** are sure to ask this new Legislature for protection from the financial bandits who seek to settle a transportation monopoly upon the people and the commerce of all New England.

The **AMERICAN** has no means of knowing in what various forms these railroad bills will be presented to the Legislature. We have heard of none, as yet, except the proposition of Mr. Henry C. Long, given to the public, as we have seen, two months before the organization of the Legislature.

But the **AMERICAN** does know this. The **AMERICAN** knows that **IN THE PRESENT TEMPER OF THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS IT WILL BE MOST UNWISE FOR PRESIDENT GREENWOOD AND SPEAKER CUSHING TO LOAD DOWN THE JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS WITH "GOOD FRIENDS OF THE RAILROAD."**

This is **NOT** to say—and let no subsidized newspaper or salaried pamphleteer so construe a reasonable declaration—this is **NOT** to say that there is **ANY** demand in Massachusetts for an **"ANTI-RAILROAD"** committee, **HOWEVER GREAT THE RECENT PROVOCATION.**

There will be friends enough of the railroads, and friends enough of the friends of the railroads, on this committee. Let us know them for such. What the people ask of Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Cushing, and **THE DECAYING MACHINE THEY REPRESENT IN THE POLITICS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH,** is that these friends of the railroad shall not be **A MAJORITY** of the Committee on Railroads for 1913.

President Greenwood has the appointment of **FOUR SENATE MEMBERS** of this committee. He **MUST MAKE NEW APPOINTMENTS.** Senators Schoonmaker, Pearson, Newhall and Powers of the Railroad Committee of 1912 having passed from the Legislature.

Speaker Cushing has **ELEVEN** appointments to the committee. **EIGHT** House members of 1912 have **ALSO GONE FROM THE STATE HOUSE,** leaving only Representatives George H. Ellis, James A. Barry and Charles A. Dean of the committee of 1912. Mr. Cushing must pick **EIGHT NEW COMMITTEEMEN, AT LEAST.**

Mr. Greenwood is a **WEALTHY YOUNG MAN.** In a few days he will reach his **FORTIETH BIRTHDAY. He has AMBITIONS.**

Mr. Cushing also is a wealthy young man. Mr. Cushing is **FORTY-EIGHT. He served with distinction upon the OLD School Committee of Boston. He was President of the first NEW committee. He, too, HAS AMBITIONS.**

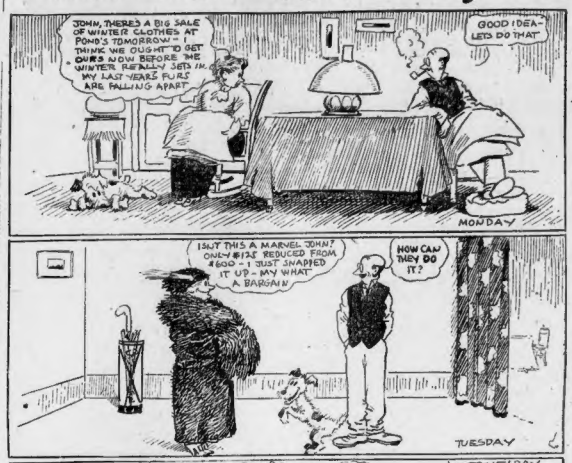
Both of these young men, elevated to places of great power **BECAUSE THEY HAVE RUN WITH THE MACHINE,** are well bred. They are well educated, as the phrase is commonly used.

THEY CAN SEE A HOLE THROUGH A LADDER.

And addressing them today, for the great mass of the people of this vicinity, the **AMERICAN** admonishes them—**WARNS** them—that their appointments to the Railroad Committee of 1913 will be **STUDIED, INSPECTED, EXAMINED AND CONSIDERED** as committee appointments in the Legislature of Massachusetts have never been studied, inspected, examined and considered **UP TO THIS TIME.**

All of which is said with at least **SOME** knowledge of what is now going on.

'Twas Ever Thus — By Tad



The Nearlyweds

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

PRAISE FOR JUSTICE TO ALLIES

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Allow me to thank you cordially for your excellent editorial on the Balkan nations. Tired of the promises from the Powers to better the conditions of their brethren; exasperated by the continuous massacres by the Turks of innocent creatures, the Balkan nations are trying at last to take justice in their own hands. Regardless of the outcome, one thing remains—that their task is a noble one, a task serving civilization and inspiring liberty, and should they fail this time to bring Turkey to her knees they will try it again and again until they bring the Powers to their senses.

C. K.

Mr. Mellen Has Five Millions to Spend on Trolleys—If Spent on the New Haven, Travel Might Be a Little Safer.

President Mellen of the New Haven told the legislative committee now considering the street railway situation in Massachusetts that he was willing to give five million dollars to the extension of street railways in western Massachusetts, provided the New Haven Railroad could be put back into the position it held before the Supreme Court declared its control of the Springfield Street Railways to be illegal and ordered it to disgorge them.

The people of western Massachusetts rejected this same attempted bribery last year by their vote of confidence in Governor Foss, who vetoed the Trolley Merger Bill. Governor Foss carried Berkshire County.

Let Mr. Mellen stop spending the money of his railroad on these monopolistic quests and put it where it belongs, in the improvement of his railroad service, in the increase of his section gangs, in renovating his tracks, in safeguarding his crossovers, in straightening his curves, in displacing his rotten ties. THEN there will be less tombstones to mock the New Haven directors when they pause to consider what REAL value all this brutal worldliness has brought them.

Women Can Turn Pleasures to Profit When Forced to Earn Living

One Hundred Ways to Earn Money at Home

A Fifty-Page Booklet by *Mabel Barclay Ury*

Will be sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of ten cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing and handling. Address BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

I WONDER if there are not many women reading this department today who before they were married knew nothing of life but its pleasures, and now are face to face with the problem of self-support to which they have not been trained?

Such women are inevitably inefficient, however well-intentioned they may be, and however great their need. They know how to do just one kind of thing well—and that is the accomplishments which in their happier days they took for the business of life.

Well, then, there is only one thing to do: turn to advantage the things wherein they differ from their less fortunate neighbors. They can dance; they can play cards; they are skilled in the minor graces of etiquette; and they must force these things to earn their living for them.

For such of my readers one of the letters I am printing today contains valuable suggestions. It deals with a situation really akin to theirs. And other thoughts will come, also—the supervising of luncheons and dinners, the making of favors, classes in social etiquette.

Here is the letter:

Taught Whist Classes.

During three of the past four Winters that I lived in Chicago I made more than enough money to pay the rent by holding whist classes, which I formed at the suggestion of an acquaintance who was anxious to learn the game and earn a credit with players. I charged 25 cents for each afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30, and sometimes had as many as six tables, which netted me $6.00.

When I first began these classes, I frequently had not enough to fill out one paying table, but by calling in a few neighbors and a sister and sister-in-law, could pad out a second table and all would have a pleasant, if not an instructive time. I averaged, after November set in and up to May's latter days, $11.25 per week for the three Winters. As they grew, the classes were largely made up of graduates who continued to attend, off and on, in preference to going to matinees. They were always ready to show beginners what they knew, and this helped me considerably.

I made no attempt to demonstrate more than the fundamental principles of the game with a hurr dozen stereotyped rules familiar to all ordinary players. These classes could have been bigger had my parlor been larger and my family smaller. The work was very pleasant and I formed many valuable acquaintances there through it.

MRS. GEORGINA STAFFORDIN.
No. 66 West Rutland square, Boston, Mass.

Finishes Ties.

Having found one easy and profitable way to earn a little extra money, I thought I would pass the idea on.

The large neckwear houses give out home work, which consists of stocks and ties made up on the wrong side which you turn and press, receiving so much a dozen; also fancy collars and jabots, which you just press and trim off threads.

The work, although a little fussy, is very interesting. Hope this may be of help to some one.

MRS. J. J. COLLINS,
Box 124, Wakefield, Mass.

Typewrites for Three

A friend of mine, a stenographer, had to remain home mornings, but had the afternoons free. So she found three men—a lawyer, a real estate man and an insurance man—whose respective correspondences were not large enough to warrant their having a stenographer all week.

She rented a typewriter, and gave each man two afternoons a week, in which he dictated all the work that had accumulated since her previous call.

She carried her work home and transcribed them on the typewriter that evening or early in the morning, so they were mailed before noon.

She charged each one $3 a week for her services, and furnished only notebooks, pencils, carbon paper and typewriter. Her expenses never exceeded $1 a week.

She has more demand for her services than she can give. Often a letter that is urgent is dictated over the phone.

RUTH H. BURGESS.
Palmer, Mass.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE, LAWRENCE, MASS.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I have been instructed by the executive and press committees of the Citizens' Association of Lawrence to thank you for the space given to our letter on the editorial page of the Boston AMERICAN on Saturday, November 16.

It was very generous on the part of the Boston AMERICAN. We appreciate the benefits which we shall derive through the wide circulation of your paper and the important position given to our appeal on your editorial page. We are deeply grateful for the courtesy.

We are anxious to let the world know that the real Lawrence is a great American city and not the sort of waste place that sensationalists have pictured it, and we fully realize the great impetus which our movement received from the circulation of the Boston AMERICAN.

Very truly yours,

E. J. WADE,
Secretary Citizens' Association of Lawrence.